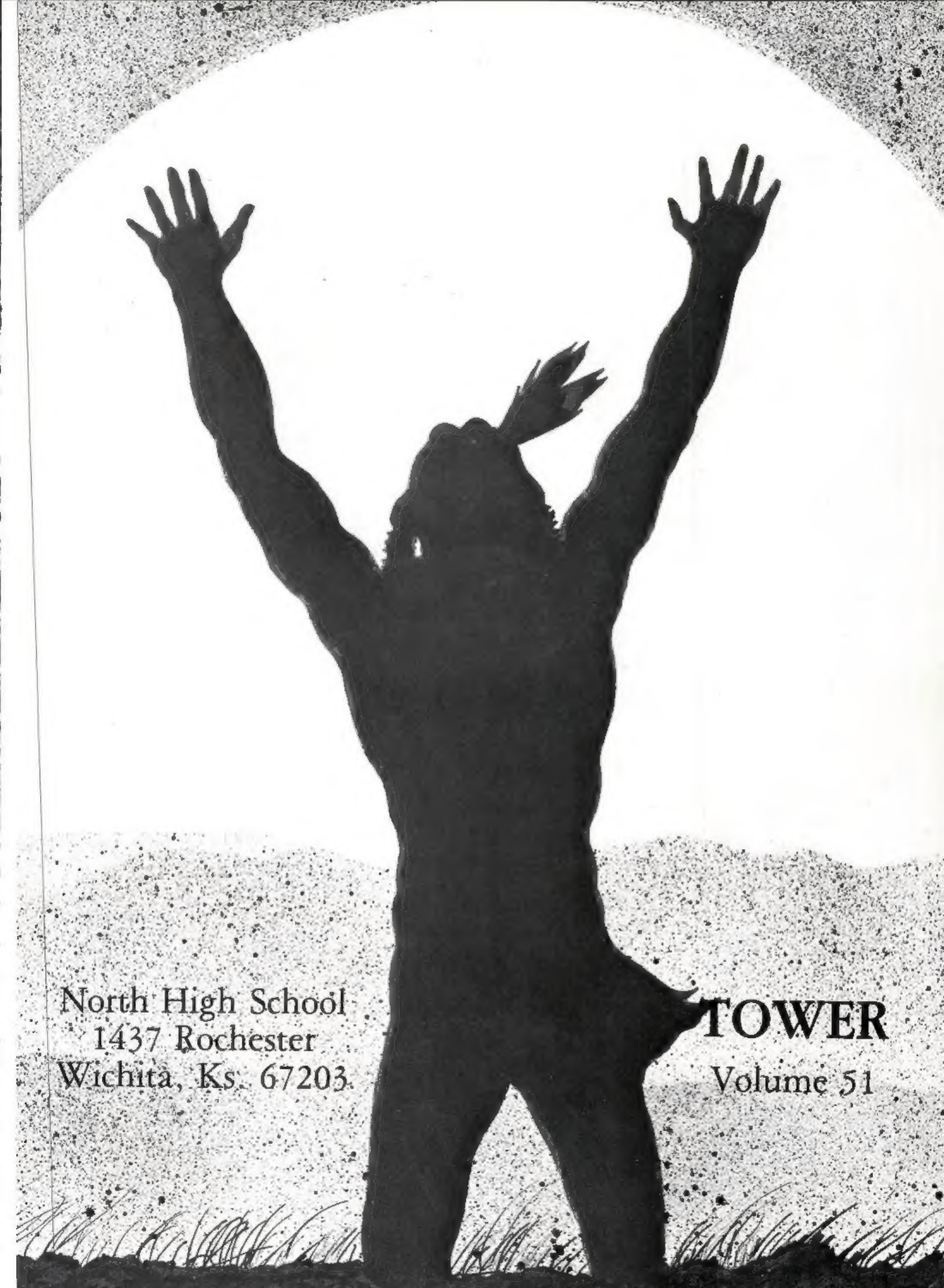




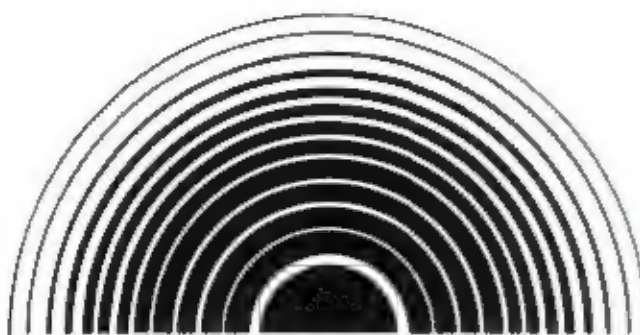
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Redskins broaden their horizons

As the eastern skyline lit up with a fiery crest and projected its scorching rays down upon a perspiring, but persevering student body, Redskins rose to the occasion, and walked the hallowed halls of North once again.

During the week before school started, the B.O.E debated on instituting a "heat schedule," making the time 7-2. As a result, the air conditioned library became a popular lunch-time "hangout."

While most Redskins were sweating it out in the classroom, the football team was on the practice field "warming up" for their first game of the season against Northwest. With fevers running high on spirit and a car caravan to cheer on the football team, Redskins were spurred to a decisive 28-0 victory over the Grizzlies.

In only two weeks Redskins were already in high gear and ready to go. They were ready to go to new levels and plateaus for a new year. Redskins were in search of new horizons.

Quarterback Greg Orth, jr., listens attentively as Coach Shepler discusses the plays for the next offensive drive.



Seniors Laurie Janzing and Becky Johnson show their spirit by participating in Cowboy Day during Spirit Week.

As the sun emerges in the eastern sky, Redskins are eager to approach a new school year.





Listening to the music, Kristine Stockwell, jr., waits for her cue to perform at a football game.

Comfy couches and air conditioning are two reasons why Rebeka McCartney, sr., picks the library as a place to read a good book during the hotter months of the school year.



Nutrition break gives Kim Howard, jr., a chance to eat, relax, and break away from study during second hour.

While Andy Holzrichter, sr., decorates his car for the car caravan, Amy Bishop, jr., waits patiently.

Candidates up for Homecoming royalty are introduced during half-time at the Homecoming game against Heights.



Practicing for Band Day at W.S.U., Julian Pando, soph., Julie Loveland, soph., and Jackie Smith, fr., concentrate on keeping their timing as they march and play through the show.

As a part of Homecoming week, Senior class was awarded with first place in the hall decorating contest.



Jack's remains a favorite lunch time hangout to North High students.

Drum majorette Sonya Sumpter, sr., conducts the band during half time at the home football game against East.





Involvement adds another dimension

Though students were busy trying to get in gear and into a daily routine, they still found the time to get caught up in school spirit and have a little fun.

Friday assemblies before football games enabled Redskins to release their enthusiasm in a constructive manner. It was no problem getting the football team fired up and hungry for victory, as student spirit hit fever pitch.

Once again, North was very instrumental in the United Way fund drive. Redskins contributed a total of \$867 to this cause, and seniors received an hour lunch one day for raising more money than any other class. An "Almost Anything Goes" assembly served as the chief fund-raiser for United Way.

Students realized that it only takes a little involvement and some genuine effort to make school something to look forward to. By reaching out to grab a little extra, students expanded their horizons and increased their incentive to pursue even higher goals.



With determination, Jay Wassall, soph., wobbles to the finish line in the "Almost Anything Goes" assembly.

Physiology requires many labs, including the dissection of cats as shown by Seniors Linda Simmons and Kelly Scanlan.

As a part of the obstacle course in the "Almost Anything Goes" assembly, Janette Johnson, jr., waits in the tunnel while Kim Gates, jr., removes her shoes.



Seniors Aaron Rice and Lance Milsap take time out from their class to get a drink from the new water fountains in senior hall.

Kim Walker, jr., carefully putts the ball in an attempt to sink it for a putt.



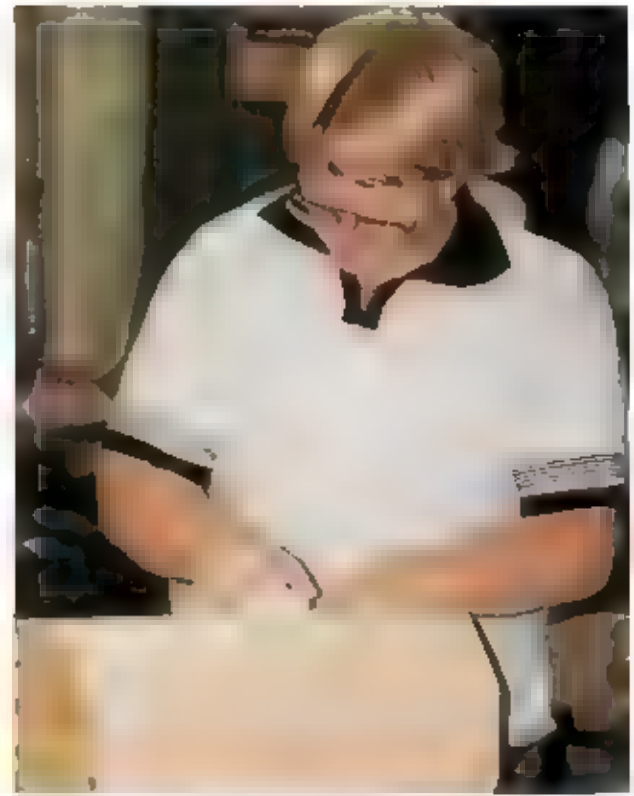
Since food is no longer allowed in the halls, enjoying lunch under an open sky became a good way to pass the time.

As Dr. Longhofer expresses his view, S-Section member Todd Arndt, sr., listens attentively.





Before completing a project in woods, Chris Franklin, soph, sands down the wood for a finer texture



In auto mechanics, spectators watch over as Hector Arambula, sr, performs a valve job on the engine



Remodeling gives new appearance

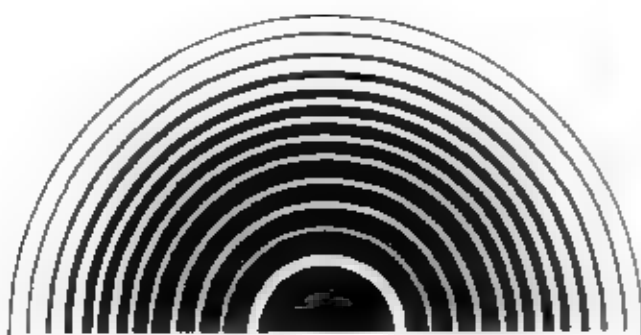
Veteran Redskins probably noticed a few changes as they returned from their summer vacation.

After 52 years of the same old restrooms, they received a total facelift. Also, a new row of drinking fountains was placed at either end of Senior Hall.

Until this year one could walk the halls at lunchtime or sit on a staircase and eat their lunch. However, this practice caused a few problems. Miscellaneous trash dotted the halls constantly, making scenery around North High resemble the aftermath of a rock concert. Thus, a new policy was instituted, specifying that food was allowed only in the cafeteria.

New trees replaced dying ones on the campus. Young Red Oaks, Maples, Ash, and Redbuds were planted to provide beauty throughout the seasons.

Students were off to a full year of new things. Challenges and achievements never before encountered were on the horizon ready to be searched out and conquered.



Activities help relieve boredom

Each year in high school there are students attempting to conquer new horizons that present challenges academically, as well as tests of discipline.

Of course, students are not the only people who are involved in school. In order for parents to reacquaint themselves with the "ins" and "outs" of high school life, open house was held on September 9. The administration decided to make it early in the school year so that parents could get a close look before report cards were issued.

During the scorching days of August and September, tempers sometimes ran a little high. In order to add some variety, an outdoor pep rally was held. With cheerleaders and yell leaders ready to perform, Redskins got keyed up for the upcoming football game.

Staying "tuned in" to what is happening in one's own environment can be a true learning experience. Many horizons are waiting to be discovered if one is willing to open the door to his mind. High school can be something positive to look back on.



Clowning around at football games is the favorite pastime for Juniors David Baulinger and Jay Allen

As a special addition to a pep assembly, S-Section members show their precision and skill in handling the flags.



At the Heights Invitational, Jennifer Gale, sr., receives an award for the mile

As a participant in sophomore orientation, Melissa Gegen, soph., gets the traditional initiation of the whipped cream pie





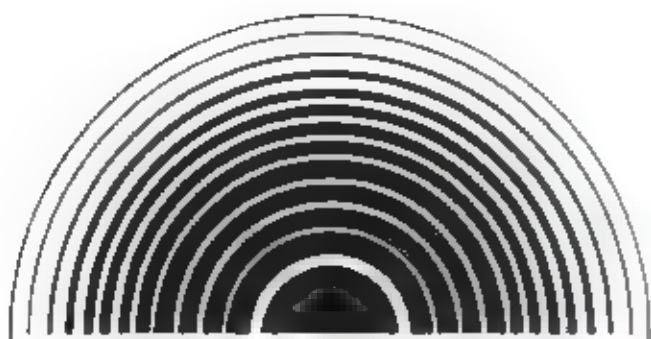
After Open House, everyone joins in the library for punch, coffee, and cookies served by the Pom Pom girls

E S L. students discuss many topics with Ms. Juarez during class to improve their second language



Tribe members show their enthusiasm by yelling and clapping at their first meeting





Traditions add touch of class

Tradition has always been a large part of the North High scene. Entering its fifty-third year of existence, North's traditions are widely known, not only among Redskins, but also among most Wichitans.

North's Tower remains as a major highlight of the school. With spotlights showcasing its intricate architecture, it can be seen while driving on Thirteenth street or Rochester, day or night.

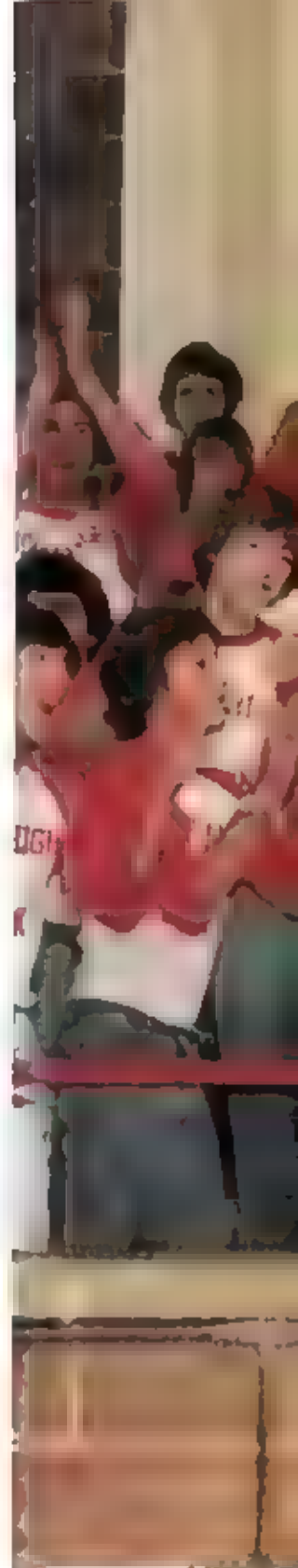
Stationed at his post outside of the library in Senior Hall, Butch has been trained to oversee all activity and maintain order at all times. Butch has been a feature at North for forty-four years, after being presented by the class of '37. Without his ominous presence, Senior Hall just would not be the same.

Of course, what would a year at North be without that infamous group of seniors who make up the crew called the S-Section. A normal Friday attire for any of this bunch would be white thermal underwear underneath red shorts, and S-Section shirts with a neck-tie, topped off with cowboy hats and boots. This band of desperados is a mainstay in creating spirit in the school.

Tradition is alive and well at North High, and even after one graduates from North, these traditions do not fade from memory. The horizons that are reached during the high school years are just as important afterwards as they are when they are realized. Sometimes, looking back on past accomplishments spurs people to approach new horizons. These school traditions remain an integral part of one's life forever.

Along with watching the football game, Jamie Valdez soph., gets in on a little gossip from freshmen Michelle Moore and Carla Guerrero.

Filled with many memories, the tower waits for the graduating seniors to take their traditional walk at the conclusion of the year.





Rowdy S-Section members show their class spirit during a morning pep assembly

During a tennis match, Kathy Giles, soph, serves the ball to her West opponent



As a part of North's tradition, "Butch" watches over the events that take place in senior hall



Black Sabbath's appearance at Henry Levitt Arena in November was a long awaited visit for all Wichita fans



Student Life



Returning back to old traditions, Homecoming brings enjoyment for all

"Who are you taking to Homecoming?" During the week of October 20 the halls were buzzing about the dance planned for Saturday night, but there was more to Homecoming than just the dance.

Homecoming week started with a Monday assembly, used to inform students of the week's activities. Monday was College T-shirt Day, followed by Cowboy Day Tuesday. Thursday was Sweats and Stuffed Animal Day, and Friday everyone was encouraged to wear red and white for the game.

During the week the annual hall decorating contest was held. Seniors won the contest, but Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen all tried hard and made a good effort.

Before Friday's game against Heights, Tribe sponsored the decorating of the field, and the car caravan to the game had the best turnout of the year. The football team also came through, burying the Falcons 20-2.

When the dance finally came around, KWKN disc-jockey Jay Brown was on hand to provide music, and everyone was wondering who had been voted Homecoming Royalty. An old tradition was returned to, which required Pigskin Pete candidates to be members of the varsity football squad, and Varsity Sue candidates to be chosen from the Senior class. When the moment finally arrived, Doug Herrington was named Pigskin Pete, and Lisa Toledo was crowned Varsity Sue.



Shae Donham - Kenny Jackson



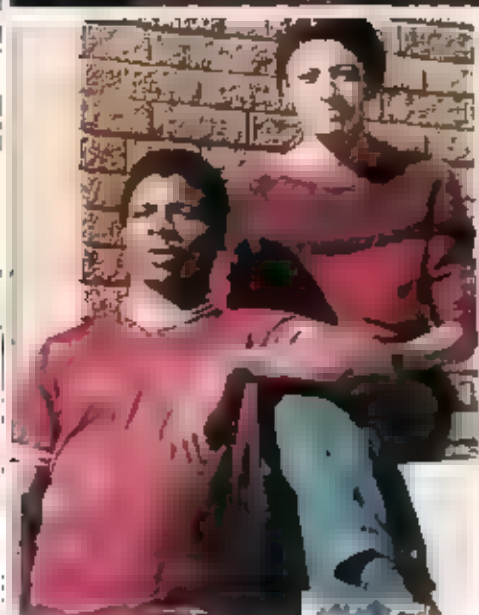
Before the Homecoming Game against Heights, Tribe members decorate their cars in the student parking lot for the car caravan.

Running back the punt, Donnie McClain, #24, attempts to gain yardage against the Heights defense.





Pigskin Pete Doug Herrington - Varsity Girl Lee Takoo



Lori Dominique - Arthur Orange



Monica George - Chip Froome



Jana Sorrell - Stan Sheldon

Music, Drama Departments provide school with 3 productions early in year

By mid-September, teachers and students alike were getting back in the routine of a school year. Everyone's spirit seemed to need a lift, and this was provided by the Music Department. Working hard in the short time they had, the department's three main performing groups each came up with their own portion of a show. The 3 for \$1 concert was born. The Madrigals performed "Revival," Music Theatre did a production of the Broadway hit "They're Playing Our Song," and the Nocturnes, doing a take-off of the hit movie "Urban Cowboy," countered with "Suburban Cowgirl."

The Drama Department was also preparing a show during this time. After having only three weeks to get it all together, students came out with their first production of the year, the melodrama "The Drunkard." This production, made especially enjoyable through the use of audience participa-

tion which went as far as throwing popcorn at the villain, was so successful that an encore performance was scheduled for mid-January.

Although complicated by competing with a football game on opening night, the Drama Department's second production, "Dracula," was a success. The story dealt with a vampire named Dracula and his nemesis, Professor Van Helsing. Good eventually won, and Dracula died with a stake driven into his heart. Special effects were an important part of this production, which utilized torches for lighting, flash pots which allowed Dracula to disappear, and a large bat which emerged for an across-the-stage flight.

"Drama students learned a valuable lesson while working on these productions," according to Drama teacher Kim Ledford. "In the words of Socrates, they learned to 'know thyself'."

Portraying the heroine, Gina Moore jr looks dismayed after her sweetheart deserts her



Performing in the skit "Revival" Lanelda Smetana, sr, John Moore, jr, and Kirsten Buscy sr, participate in the musical production 3 for \$1

Playing the part of Dracula, Mark Hatch, jr and Andy Coss, playing the part of Renfield, do a scene from the drama presentation of Dracula





As a part of the 3 for \$1 Sandy Totten, jr , accompanies the girls on the guitar as they sing in the skit "Suburban Cowgirl"

Preparing for the production "Dracula" Wendy Gilley, jr., applies make-up to Joel Rutledge soph backstage

Aaron Brown, jr , lays it on the line telling Jack Kitchen soph and Seniors Cheryl Blackwell and Roger Hinkle of Lucy Seward's newly discovered illness.



Drama, Music Departments present all-school musical 'Guys and Dolls'

Two notorious gamblers named Nathan Detroit and Skye Masterson were portrayed by Joe Becker, sr., and Kirk Mardock, jr., in the all-school musical "Guys and Dolls."

"Guys and Dolls" follows the love lives of these two as Nathan becomes romantically involved with Adelaide, a hotboxer, who is played by Gaylene Smith, sr. Meanwhile, Nathan's drinking buddy, Skye is after the love of Miss Sarah, a Salvation Army missionary, played by Kathy Ellis, soph.

Special arrangements were worked out so that the pit orchestra could have one hour together to practice the music as a group. Both the music and art departments began preparing for the musical early in the month of October. Rehear-

sals were held nearly every evening after school, with many of them lasting until late at night.

Performances were held on November 23, 24, and 25, with one Sunday matinee. Each performance played to an audience of nearly 200.

In an attempt to promote the musical, juniors Gina Moore and Greg Orth were chosen as the special "Guy and Doll," an honor that included a night out in a chauffeured limousine. A total of over 120 students were involved in the production.

"The play brought a lot of talented people together, because of all the hours of hard work and good times. The cast party was fantastic!" said student director Cheryl Blackwell, sr.



Resident delinquent Aaron Brown, jr. lies in a drunken stupor as Jeff Dary, jr., casually walks by.

Anxious gamblers survey their tip sheets and make last minute changes before betting.



In search of a soul to save, Miss Sarah and the Salvation Army band try to change the gamblers' sinful ways



Nightclub emcee Rex Johnson, soph , announces Miss Adelaide's dancers to the audience

In search of a crap game, Andy Coss, jr , attempts to weasel some information from David Craddock, sr , and Jeff Dary, jr

Principals provoke laughter at fourth annual Senior Celebration

To promote the country-western theme of the fourth annual Senior Celebration, guests came dressed in cowboy hats and boots, blue jeans, and flannel shirts. A dinner of barbecue brisket, baked potatoes, salad, Texas toast, and chocolate cake was served to the honored seniors by subservient juniors. The celebrating began at 7:00 on the night of March 13 and lasted until 9:00.

Following the dinner, everyone went down to the library for the "roasting" session. Seniors Blake Byfield, Gaylene Smith, Joe Becker, and David Craddock took their shots at the administration; but assistant principals Terry Guidry and

Mel Johnson stole the show when they showed up dressed with curly wigs in honor of senior class president Roger Hinkle.

After the "roasting" was over, the guests moved back upstairs to the cafeteria for the dance. Two dance instructors from the Cowboy Club showed up to teach some western dances, including the "Cowboy Stomp," the "Two Step," and the "Cotton-eye Joe," among others.

"The dance lessons were really a lot of fun, but the best part of the evening was seeing the students and administrators roasting each other," said Laurie Janzing, sr.



Both country and rock music bring everyone out on the dance floor

Enjoying the evening's activities, seniors relax and get together in the library for the roasting of administrators and senior students

While impersonating Mr. Fredin, David Craddock, sr., gets his chance to ridicule the faculty





In jest of Roger Hinkle, sr class president, Mr. Gundry and Mr. Johnson don their curly wigs

Taking a different approach to the term "western," Seniors Lori Smith and Darin Pruitt show up as the Lone Ranger and his squaw



Dressed in the appropriate attire, Dr. Longhofer presents awards to various seniors

The smell of barbecued beef and potatoes fills the cafeteria as the juniors serve the seniors their dinner

Photographs of 'The Best of Times' sets theme for Junior-Senior Prom

As the Junior-Senior Prom season rolled around, students began the long, nerve-racking search for dates, renting tuxedos, and buying dresses. Students and teachers alike could feel the anticipation and excitement building throughout the school.

Brian Wendelburg and Louise Miller, srs., were voted prom King and Queen. Greg Orth and Gina Moore, jrs., were elected prince and princess.

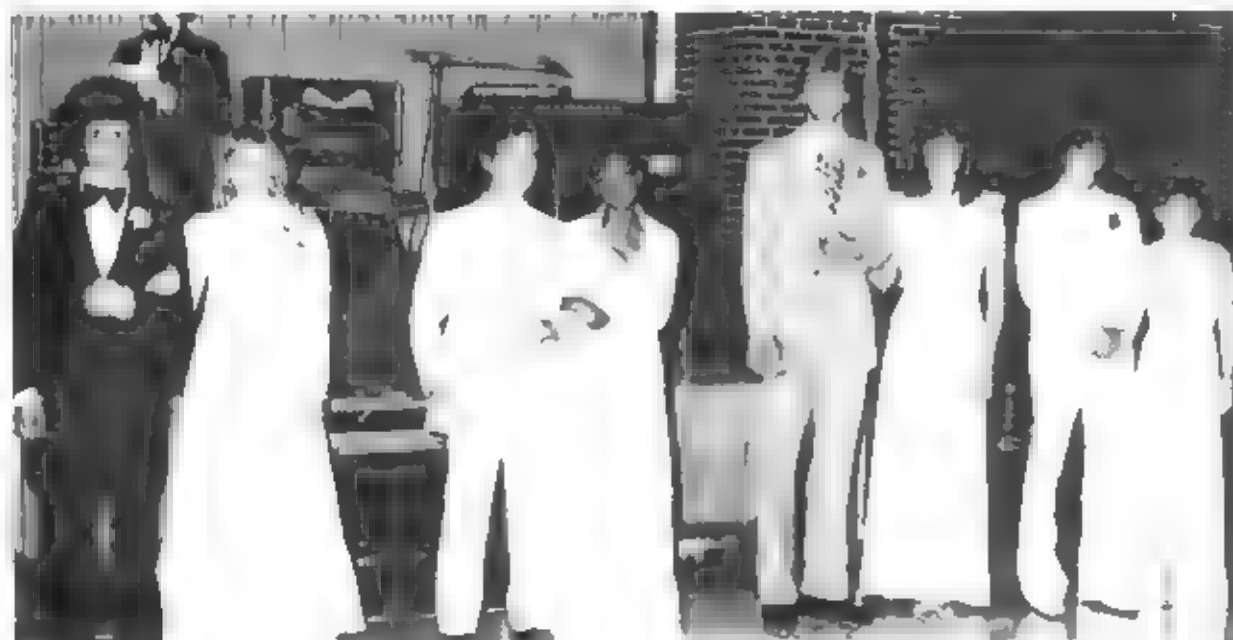
Junior and Senior class officers, with the help of the administration and sponsors Margaret Crawford and Ruth Muenchrath, got an early start planning the big event of the year. Renting a ballroom, hiring the band, "Tumbling

Dice," decorating, publicity, and ticket sales were just some of the tasks which were involved. They also decided on the theme, which was chosen to be "The Best of Times."

The after party, which was sponsored by parents, was held at the Rose Bowl West. There the students bowled and played electronic games from midnight to 4:00 a.m. The parents prepared and served sloppy joes, cakes, cookies, and potato chips.

"The party gave the students a chance to get together in a casual atmosphere and relax after the prom," said chaperones Mr. and Mrs. William Garrelts.

Sharing a romantic moment, Lori Dominique and Arthur Orange, srs., are caught posing for a picture



Prom King and Queen Candidates: Danny Saville, Jana Sorrell, Stan Sheldon, Queen Louise Miller, King Brian Wendelburg, Denise Lewis, Glenn Rose, Monica George

Prom Prince and Princess Candidates: Gettie Garcia, Prince Greg Orth, Pam Lyon, Barry Fields, Princess Gina Moore, Andy Montidoro, Missy Porter, Ian Jackson





As the band takes time out for a break this group of juniors discuss their plans for when the dance is over



Enjoying their last prom, Phil Fisher, Renee Smith, and Michelle Ranich, ans., smile as they reminisce over their school years

A surprise shot catches Mark Hatch, jr., as he is in the act of keeping score during the after-party at Rose Bowl West

Sophomores win Water Festival; Shelden, Sorrell named Tower royalty

Ignoring warnings of rain that threatened to cast a damper over the buzzing crowd of spirited north-enders lined along both banks of the Little Arkansas, the Sophomore Class proceeded to sweep the annual Water Festival. After the coronation of Tower Royalty Jana Sorrell and Stan Shelden, the events commenced.

Outscoring the Seniors by 11½ points and the Juniors by 25, for a total of 94½, 83, and 69½ respectively, the Sophomore Class won the overall competition for the first time in many years of this traditionally senior-dominated event. Of the few who competed from the Freshman Class, they earned a total of nine points.

In the canoe races, the seniors opened a lead over the second place juniors by winning three of the first five canoe

races. The sophomores, however, splashed their way back into contention by winning four of the last six races.

By beating the seniors in the boys tug of war, the sophomores took first place in the overall competition.

For all of the minor bruises and abrasions that were acquired at the festival, it was hard to tell the winners from the losers. However, onlookers from the banks could tell that the wet and wounded participants were more concerned with competing than winning.

As darkness descended upon the tired but anxious crowd, the floats were being manned and prepared for a journey down the Arkansas River. With a replica of a race car, the auto mechanics class took first place in the competition. The Sophomore Class float won second and Bible Club won third.



Girls' singles contestant Missy Porter, jr., moves ahead the rest to eventually win first place.

Tower Royalty King Stan Shelden, sr., and Queen Jana Sorrell, sr., step forward and prepare to ride down the river on the Student Legislature float.





Vigorously paddling toward the finish line, Coach Palmer, Miss Dollarhide, Becky Craft, sr., and Todd Anderson, sr., have a mid-river collision

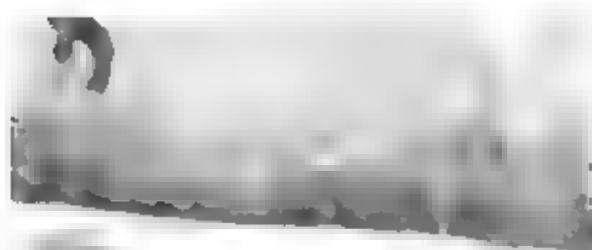


Sophomores Mike Atlee, Gina DeChant, Debbie Garcia, Collette Ayres, and Ella Williams have a final dress rehearsal before their float takes to the water
Cruising down Douglas it's not. It's the next best thing. Auto Mechanics students Scott Fowler, Brook Short, Mark Ritchey, and Bobby Baldaras, sr., paddle their first place float down the Little Arkansas

With their own rendition of medieval jousting, Kendall Lucas, sr., and Kevin Wilson, jr., jab each other viciously trying for the blue ribbon

All of the canoes used in the evening's events were continuously hauled back to the starting line by hard-working volunteers riding on the school's tractor

Brent Schock, soph., diligently makes his way to the finish line in the gunwhaling races



At the sound of the gun, Lisa Ornelas, sr., paddles anxiously toward the finish line





A crowd filled with anxious onlookers patiently waits for the evening's various events to get under way



Pulling hard in a fruitless effort, the faculty tug of war team experiences the agony of defeat



As the gun sounds, contestants in the boys' singles canoe race take off for the finish line in hopes of a glorious victory

Students search for Fame; find it at Redskin Rhythms

Changing the pace of the show, drama was also included, with a dramatic interpretation called "Slow Dance On the Killing Ground." A skit from the Monty Python television series was also presented, as well as a two-girl mime routine called "Mirror Image."

A group of dancers also performed, along with a rock-n-roll band named "Eucheriah Savage and the Redskins." This group provided a change of music, performing Billy Joel's "Closer to the Boarderline" and "I Just Can't Wait" by the J. Geils Band.

A variety of entertainment was displayed in the program, which for the first year was the sole responsibility of the Drama Department. Mrs. Kim Ledford, drama instructor, directed the program.

The backstage jitters ran contagiously from one nervous performer to the next just before show-time. But when the curtains raised as the show got underway, these Redskins showed that their week's diligence and imagination paid off. The theme was taken from the motion picture "Fame," and the show featured various students displaying their talents.

A number of solos were included in the program, such as "Out Here On My Own," "She Believes in Me," and "Lady." A trio of Barbara Streisand songs were also performed, with "Woman in the Moon," "With One More Look at You," and "The Way We Were" sung by three soloists. Probably the most light-hearted and unique solo was "Suppertime," which was sung by Snoopy, portrayed by Kirk Mardock.

While performing in Redskin Rhythms, Angela Tomlinson and Alicia Smith, jr., do a pantomime called "Mirror Images."

M.C. for Redskin Rhythms, Cheryl Blackwell, sr., introduces the next act on the program for the evening. Drummer for the group "Eucheriah Savage and the Redskins" Earl Holle, jr., keeps the beat to the song "Closer to the Boarderline."





Soloist Diane Carlton, jr., sings her version of one of the many famous Barbara Streisand songs

From a take-off of the show *Solid Gold*, Fame Dancers finish their routine to the hit song "Fame "



Vocal Music Department marks end of season with Spring Finale

'Spring Finale', performed by the Music Department and directed by Mark Clark, was held at Century II in the latter part of May.

Their own rendition of 'South Pacific' was performed by the entire choir to open the concert. 'Stage and Screen' was sung next, followed by 'The Smell of Music', and 'The Jazz Singer.'

The wide variety of talent produced unusual and enjoyable musical numbers. The choir combined to yield a very successful production.

Scholarship Reception

As the year drew to an end, scholarships were awarded to seniors for outstanding academic achievements and

athletic abilities. A Recognition Reception was held in honor of these students to acknowledge and commend them for their achievements. Preceding the reception, forty-eight students were initiated into the National Honors Society.

Recognition Reception

During the last part of May, a Student Recognition Reception was organized. Two hundred and forty students who made some type of positive contribution and were deserving of recognition were awarded certificates of honor.

Academic excellence, perfect attendance, special projects, and leadership were the four categories in which students could win awards



Rodney Chaney, soph , and David Hadorn, jr , perform their own rendition of a Laurel and Hardy skit during the Vaudeville section of Spring Finale

Senior members of the National Honor Society help in the initiation of new members by presenting them their NHS pins





The madrigals pose as the mouseketeers to perform a comical number
The Concert Chorale finishes up the "Spring Fling" with a patriotic rendition of "America" from the movie "The Jazz Singer."



Host Mark Clark congratulates Todd Andersen sr for his outstanding achievements before giving him his award
At the National Honor Society initiation, Counselor Bob Wright awards Andy Holzrichter, sr., his cords



309 graduates from class of '81 ready to pursue personal interests

Excitement reached peak level on the evening of Thursday, May 28, as approximately 309 seniors anxiously awaited the moment that they had worked 12 years for. Finally, at 8 o'clock, the commencement ceremonies got underway as North's Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Gardner, performed "Pomp and Circumstance" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Jana Sorrell led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by Shanna Nispel, who handled the Invocation.

Under the direction of Mr. Mark Clark, the North High Choir proceeded to perform "Alleluia" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Graduates Joe Becker and David Craddock then came on to address the audience. Becker's speech was titled "The Enigma," while Craddock spoke of

"The Way Things Will Be." Other honors included Jana Sorrell as Valedictorian and Ronn Moore, Salutatorian.

Dr. Longhofer then presented the class to the BOE representative, JoAnn Portorff. At last it was time for the graduates to get those precious diplomas.

Associate Principal Don Olson and Assistant Principals Terry Guidry and Mel Johnson presented the class with the certificates.

North's choir came back once more to sing "A Gaelic Blessing" before the class of '81 joined together to sing the Alma Mater. The ceremonies ended with the Benediction given by Leslie Hiskett.

As a flurry of hats flew into the air, a huge sigh of relief was heard. After filing out of the auditorium, most grads went on to the Senior Party, and bigger and better things in years to come.

After the Pledge of Allegiance, Shanna Nispel, sr., begins the Invocation.



Making sure everything is in place, LeSondra Normore, sr., waits patiently while her partner helps adjust her gown before they line up.

While waiting in line for the ceremony to begin, graduates-to-be anticipate what the future holds for them.





Graduates wait for everyone to walk in during the Processional

Being the first time ever for faculty members to wear robes at graduation, Ms. Reiser assists Dr. Paul Longhofer with his robe



To begin the exercises of the evening, Seniors Craig Grantham, Rose Roths, Ronn Moore, and Becky Johnson recite the Pledge of Allegiance along with the rest of the crowd

To make himself feel more at ease, Joe Becker, sr., replaces the traditional cap with his unique trademark while giving his commencement address

Students stay abreast of year's fads, fashions, and phenomena

Was it his unfaithful wife Sue Ellen? His power-hungry brother Bobby? Maybe it was an unhappy business associate? People all over the country speculated as to WHO SHOT J.R.? Otherwise known as Larry Hagman, the star of television's number one soap opera, Dallas, J.R. spurred the sale of millions of dollars worth of t-shirts, bumper stickers, and buttons. One of the largest television audiences ever tuned in to find out that the assailant was his secretary, Kristen.

The Kansas City Royals' third baseman and resident superstar, George Brett, in his quest for the elusive .400 batting average, created some anxious moments for the presidential candidates as his following of fans attempted to run him for president. Brett, of course, was too busy battling the Philadelphia Phillies in the World Series to wage a presidential campaign; but this fact did not halt the production of "George Brett for President" bumper stickers.

A survey among North students found their favorite movies, albums, and singles of the year. Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder's "Stir Crazy" was the favorite movie, while perhaps the bloodiest show of the year, "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," ran second. "9 to 5," the workingman's movie was third,

while "Airplane," a spoof on the "Airport" movies, came in fourth. Another horror flick, "The Howling," finished the list.

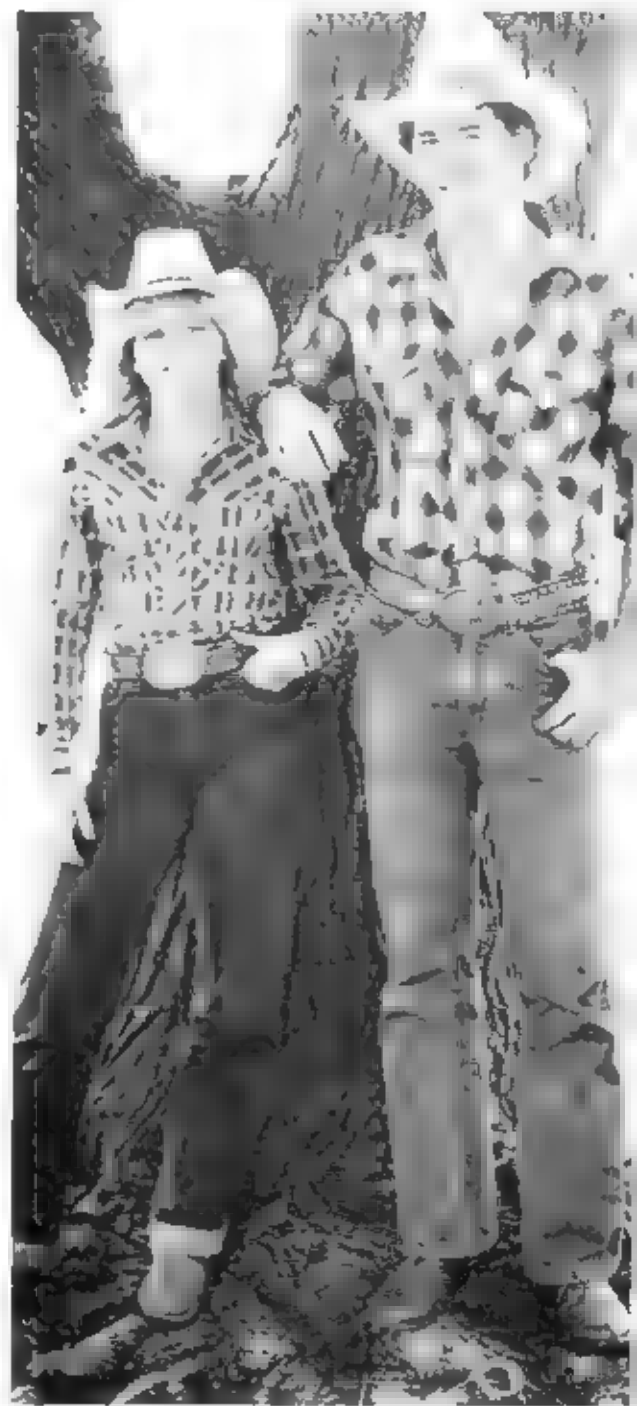
R.E.O. Speedwagon's "Hi Infidelity" was the favorite album among Redskins, with Styx' "Paradise Theater" a close second. For some harder rock-n-roll, AC-DC's "Back in Black" and "Nature of the Beast" from April Wine were the next two choices. "Crimes of Passion" by Pat Benetar was fifth.

As for 45's, R.E.O.'s "Keep On Loving You" was first, with "Woman" by John Lennon second. "Celebration" from Kool and the Gang placed third, Hall and Oates' "Your Kiss Is On My List" was fourth, and Kenny Rogers' "Lady" rounded out the singles.

With the success of the movie "Urban Cowboy," western apparel became the newest look in fashion. Students and businessmen wore western styled suits with cowboy boots, western shirts, jeans, hats and skirts. Many dance places set aside one night for "cowboy night," in which a country-western band was hired to play.

For a more casual look, t-shirts promoting rock groups and their concerts were seen everywhere. The t-shirts served as souvenirs of many concerts students had attended.

T-shirts were once again in fashion, with some of the more popular ones representing concerts which toured Wichita and WSU's 66-65 win over KU.



Western clothing fits the scene at North High, as Judi Greider, sr., and Brian Rader, jr., dress accordingly.

Today...tomorrow?

Prices

Movies - \$4.00
Concerts - \$9.00
¼ Pounder w/cheese - \$1.20
Gas (unleaded) - \$1.29
Albums - \$7.00

Favorite TV Shows

M.A.S.H.
The Munsters
Diff'rent Strokes
Beverly Hillsbillies
Nurse
Eight is Enough
Hart to Hart
Dallas

Scholarship Awards and Academic Honors

These are the scholarships and honors that students received as of May 15, 1981.

- Andersen, Todd - Wichita State University Recognition Scholarship
- Black, Michael - Athletic Scholarship, Friends University; Athletic Scholarship, Cowley County Community College, Arkansas City
- Blue, Douglas - Gamma Upsilon Chapter Scholarship, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Wichita Alumnae Chapter Scholarship, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
- Blunt, Bryon - Athletic Scholarship, Hutchinson Community College
- Brewer, Jack - Professional Beauty College Scholarship
- Cale, Jennifer - Walter and Ruth Myer Scholarship, Emporia State University; State of Kansas Scholarship, Board of Regents - State of Kansas
- Carlson, Leanna - Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship, International Society of Delta Kappa Gamma
- Cepeda, Jane - Walter and Catherine Jones Memorial Scholarship, Kansas State University; State of Kansas Scholarship, Board of Regents - State of Kansas
- Chavez, Rita - Distinguished Scholar Scholarship, Wichita State University
- Cole, LaTonya - Gamma Upsilon Chapter Scholarship, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Wichita Alumnae Chapter Scholarship, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
- Cridder, Jarrel - University of Kansas Freshman Honor Scholar; University of Kansas W. Harold Otto National Merit Scholarship; National Merit Semi-Finalist Recognition Scholarship, University of Kansas; Distinguished Alumnus Scholarship from The School of Engineering, University of Kansas; National Merit Semi-Finalist Scholarship, Bethel College, Newton, Kansas; Dean's Award - Outstanding Senior in Math and Science Presented by The College of Engineering at Kansas State University
- Ebersole, Nathan - Rensselaer Award, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.
- Elting, Kristi - Recognition Award, Kansas Newman College
- Friedel, Amy - Wichita P.E.O. Council Scholarship; P.E.O. Living Memorial Scholarship
- Froome, Chip - Athletic Scholarship, Pratt Community College
- Furry, Mark - Music Performance Scholarship, Wichita State University; Academic Scholarship, Bethel College, Newton, Kansas
- Gregory, Tara - Social Science Divisional Scholarship, Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas
- Hendershot, Ann - Friends University Academic Achievement Scholarship
- Hiskett, Leslie - Walter and Ruth Myer Scholarship, Emporia State University; Emporia State University Recognition Scholarship; State of Kansas Scholarship, Board of Regents State of Kansas
- Holzrichter, John - Wichita State University National Merit Scholarship
- Lamon, Andrea - Special Recognition for Athletics Scholarship, Sterling College, Sterling, Kansas
- Lauer, Michael - Wichita Eagle-Beacon Scholarship, The Wichita Eagle and Beacon
- Linder, Michael - Wichita State University Recognition Scholarship; Division of Music Scholarship, Wichita State University
- Milsap, Lance - Athletic Scholarship, University of Nebraska
- Moore, Ronn - Henry J. Putnam Memorial Scholarship, Kansas State University; Dean's Award - Outstanding Senior in Math and Science, Presented by The College of Engineering at Kansas State University; Recognition Scholarship, Wichita State University
- Nispel, Shanna - Presidential Scholar, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas; Dean's Scholarship, Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas; Four Year Centennial Scholar, Southwestern College
- O'Melia, Barry - Distinguished Scholar Scholarship, Wichita State University
- Owen, Curtis - Clyde and Corena Smith Memorial Scholarship, Kansas State University
- Puckett, Angela - Wendy's of Wichita Scholarship Award
- Roths, Rose - Recognition Award, Kansas Newman College
- Smetana, Lanelda - Garvey Test Competitor Scholarship, Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas; Washburn University Scholarship; Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award
- Smith, Steven P. - Special Achievement Award, William Jewel, Liberty, Missouri; McGregor Scholarship, Wichita State University; Esmark Inc. National Merit Scholarship
- Sorrell, Jana - Kansas State University Scholar, Kansas State University; Citizens Leadership Scholarship, Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas; American Academy of Achievement, Beech Aircraft Corp.
- Terzian, Dana - Kansas University Endowment Association Merit Award, University of Kansas; Watkins-Berger Scholarship, University of Kansas; Henry J. Putnam Memorial Scholarship, Kansas State University; W. Harold Otto Scholarship, University of Kansas
- Tooley, Diane - Presidential Award, John Brown University, Siloam, Arkansas; Daughters of American Revolution (D.A.R.), Randolph Loving Chapter
- Turner, Kerry - Distinguish Freshman Scholarship, Wichita State University
- Wendelburg, Brian - Athletic Scholarship, Hutchinson Community College
- Wiechman, Todd - Wichita Eagle-Beacon Scholarship, The Wichita Eagle and Beacon
- Woodard, Bonnie - Wichita State University Recognition Scholarship; Martin K. Eby Special Scholarship; Beta Kappa Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship, Provided by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Wichita Alumnae Chapter Scholarship, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Hostages released after 444 days; President Reagan shot with handgun

Shorts and sundresses were common among students at the beginning of the school year because of the scorching weather. From early summer throughout the fall, Kansas was experiencing a record breaking heat wave, which resulted in a very dry winter and spring.

On October 1, Towne West held its grand opening. Upon completion the center was to consist of approximately 120 stores.

While new stores were opening up on the west side of town, across town was a different story. Those students who were without transportation experienced a sudden shortage of eating establishments within walking distance of the school. The BOE purchased and permanently closed Hardee's fast food restaurant in late February, while Zesto, another nearby eating place, closed for a week early in May as ownership changed hands. The lot on which Hardee's formerly stood was added to the student parking lot.

National News

With November came the Presidential and Congressional elections. Former California Governor Ronald Reagan, a Republican, was elected president over incumbent Jimmy Carter. The election also resulted in a Republican turnover in Congress which has been predominately Democratic for many years.

On December 8, John Lennon, a former Beatle, was tragically gunned down in front of his New York City home once again raising the controversial

issue of gun control. The issue was greatly intensified when the newly elected President was injured in an attempted assassination during March.

Pope John Paul II, the first Polish man ever to guide the Catholic Church, was the victim of yet another assassination attempt. A man who loved to be among his people, the Pope was shot with a handgun by an international terrorist.

Citizens of Atlanta, Georgia experienced the fear of a killer, or killers, who were abducting and murdering black children. Over 25 young blacks died at the hands of the unidentified murderer.

On a more positive note, the yellow ribbons put up on trees in honor of the hostages held by Iran could finally be put away on January 20 when they were released after 444 days of captivity.

Scientists were busy with space explorations throughout the year with two new spacecrafts, Voyager II and the shuttle. The Voyager II satellite was sent into orbit to take pictures of Saturn. Towards the end of the school year the space shuttle, Columbia was launched and successfully landed. This type of shuttle will eventually be used to transport passengers to and from outer space.

The events of the year were full of many developments. The accomplishments of man gave us reason for optimism; while at the same time we had to wonder why tragic shootings and acts of terrorism continued to plague the world.



The spaceship Columbia, a shuttle designed to transport passengers into space, was successfully launched and landed in April





Newly elected President Reagan was the center of attention during the year due to his drastic budget cut proposals

Tying a yellow ribbon around a tree in front of the school, Darryl May, jr., joins the nation in recognizing the hostages held in Iran



John Paul II's closeness to his people almost proved to be his downfall, as a terrorist found easy accessibility to the Pope and shot him with a handgun.

For those students without transportation, the places to eat lunch were narrowed down when Hardees was closed at the end of February



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Sports



Varsity Football

'Swarm' ends season with 5-4 record

After a spirit raising pep rally in the afternoon, Redskin fans crowded into Heights stadium to watch the varsity team roll over the Northwest Grizzlies, 24-0 in the season opener.

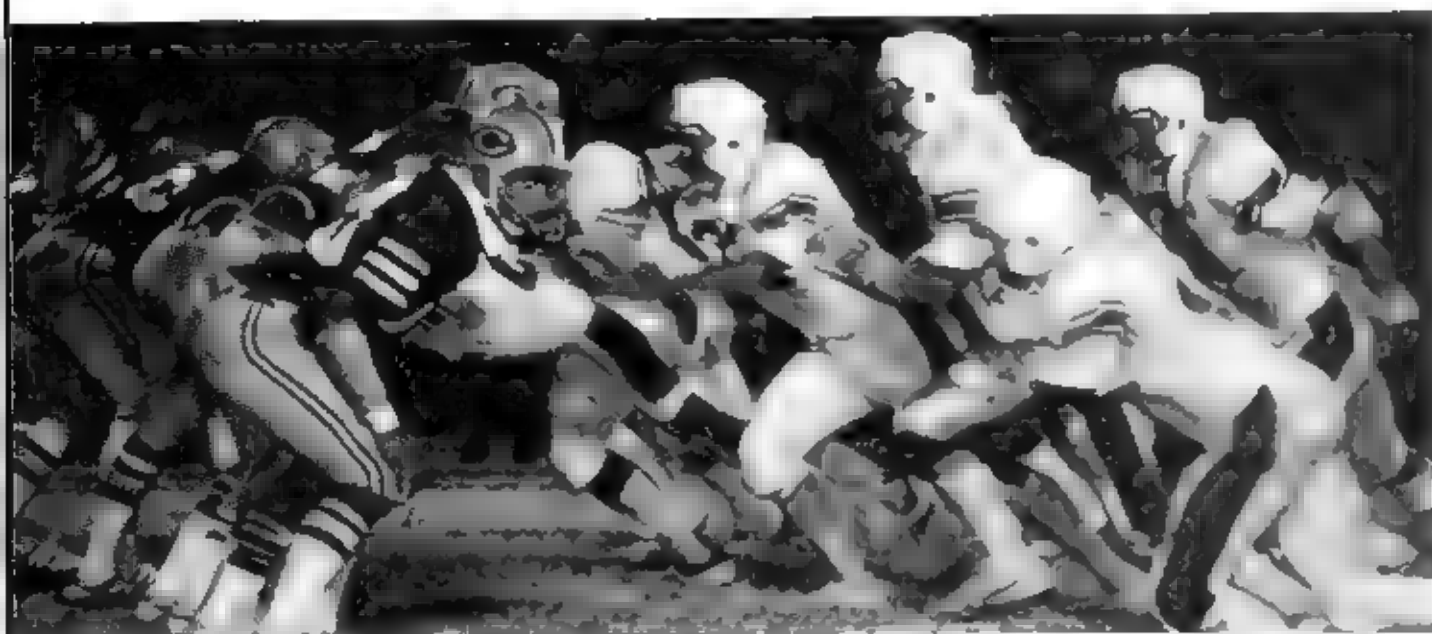
In the second game against arch-rival East, North was stopped cold, but then managed to come back the following week to shut out the Titans of South High.

With a record of 2-2, the Redskin team went into the fifth game against the Southeast Buffaloes. The two teams dug and scratched their way through the entire game, and at the end of the fourth quarter the score was tied, 7-7. North scored first in overtime to put the Redskins on top 13-7 with the extra point.

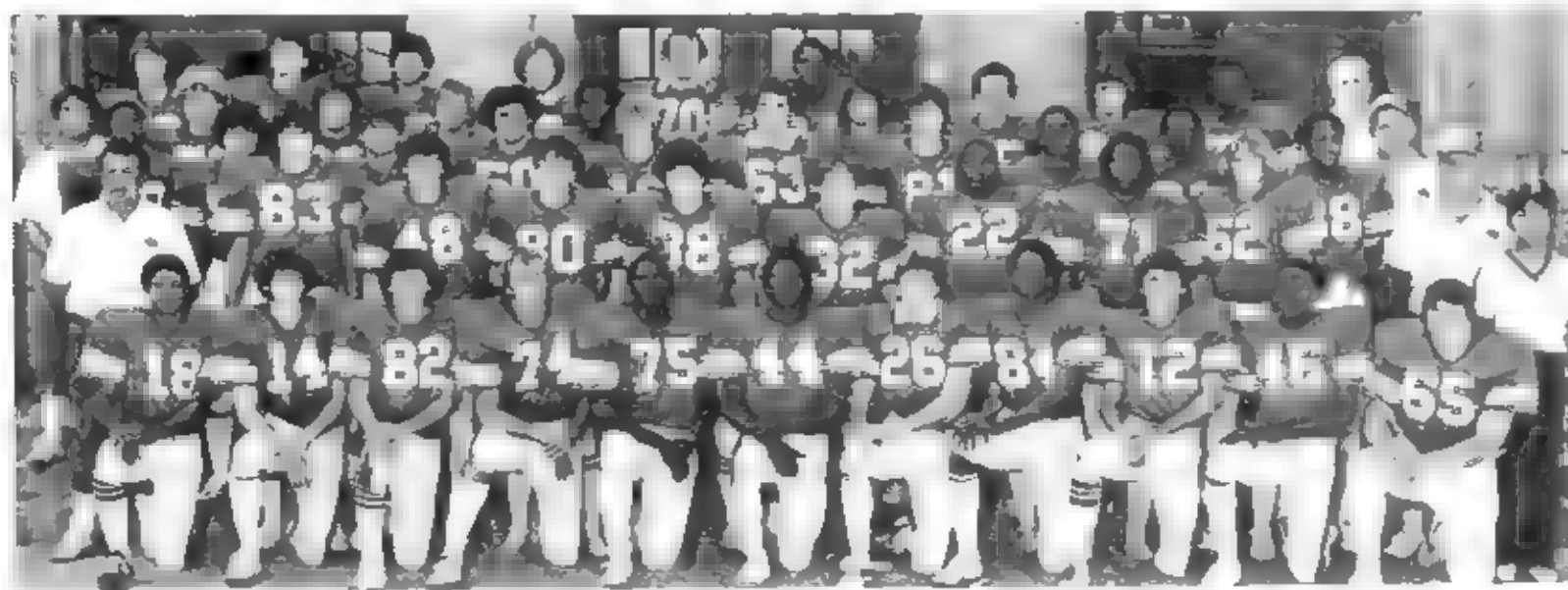
try blocked. The upset was spoiled when Southeast scored, made the conversion, and sent North away with a 14-13 loss. The Redskins went away disappointed, but also with the thrill of almost beating undefeated Southeast.

After the Southeast game, North was knocked off by Kapaun Mount Carmel, but then finished the season on three winning notes; beating Heights, the West Pioneers, and the Golden Eagles of Carroll to top off their 5-4 season.

Stan Sheldon, sr., summed it up this way, "Coach Shepler did a good job training us for the season. Even though our win loss record didn't show much, we really did improve and deserved a lot more."



In the fourth quarter, North defenders break into the unsuspecting Carroll line to hold onto the 20-3 victory.



Varsity Football - Row 1: Freddie Parker, Doug Williams, Kenny Jackson, Jeff Bierig, Michael Black, Arthur Orange, Chip Froome, Doug Bue, Doug Herrington, Charles Echoss, Mike Bowers. Row 2: Coach Valdez, Doug Timmons, Glenn Rose, Tim Breth, Kevin Luginbil, Stan Sheldon, T.J. Brown, Glenn Ford, Steve Tuley, Coach Cochran. Row 3: Tony Hill, John Bazzelle, Shannon Little, Billy Mullins, Greg Orth, Brian Rader, Mike Gardiner, Donald McCann, Peter Lovelace, Keith Blunt, Coach Brunner. Row 4: Coach Palmer, Jay Wassel, Mark Adams, Kent Wade, John Williams, Troy Gott, Shawn Noland, Dale Heckman, Andy Monisoto, Gary Anderson, Coach Shepler. Row 5: Kris Covan, Todd Randall, Steve Minor, Keith Atterberry, Bill Vardamen, Chris Loudermilk.



In an attempt to upset the Southeast Buffalos, Greg Orth, # 16, looks for a hole in the defensive backfield

| Football | | |
|-----------|----------|-------|
| | Opponent | North |
| Northwest | 0 | 24 |
| East | 28 | 0 |
| South | 0 | 8 |
| SM North | 37 | 20 |
| Kapaun | 14 | 0 |
| Southeast | 14 | 13 OT |
| Heights | 2 | 20 |
| Carlton | 3 | 20 |
| West | 0 | 20 |



"Another one bites the dust" as Chip Froome, sr., stops the East receiver from gaining yardage

Running over a Shawnee Mission North guard, Doug Williams, sr., charges for a first down

JV, Sophomore Football

Redskins gain valuable experience

Redskin's Junior Varsity team, coached by Mr. Chuck Palmer, started off the season on a winning note. With Steve Minor, jr., calling the shots, the team rolled over the East High Aces, 13-0. Winning one more game against the South Titans, 19-0, the team finished the season with a 2-2 record.

"We did pretty good this year, but we could have done better," said Dale Heckman, jr.

Sophomore Football

Mr. Maurice Hendershot, a twenty-two year member of the North High coaching staff, led the sophomore team to a 3-4 season. Though losing fullback

Brett Orth, soph., to a knee injury early in the season, the team managed to pull off wins against the South Titans, 20-0, and the Kapaun Mount Carmel Crusaders, 20-6. Willie Bell had a big day, scoring twice against Kapaun

North won one more game against the Heights Falcons, and lost the last game they played to the West Pioneers 7-0.

Due to injuries, North was forced to forfeit their last scheduled game of the season against Bishop Carroll.

"I think the team would have done a lot better if we would not have lost our two starting linebackers," stated Mike Atlee, soph. "I'm sure we'll have a winning season next year."

Just out of a Crusaders reach, Mark Munker, soph., runs for a first down



Sophomore Football - Row 1: Darin Geisdorf, Jeff Parr, Martin Parr, William Bell, Bryan Livingston, Kevin Gales, Anthony Wichers, Anthony Jackson, Scott Kinley, Jeff Wenzel, Brett Orth, Row 2: Robby Pogue, Ron Bazzelle, Don Davis, Cliff Gourley, Armon Terrell, Jeff Basham, David Wright, Jamie Braun, Jamie Valdez, Chris Rowland, Scott Broadfoot, Coach Kinley, Row 3: Coach Hendershot, Bobby Plumlee, Richard Arambula, Stacy Douglas, Mark Duckens, Mike Atlee, Dale Harper, Robert Wingelaar, Ian Brown, Kent Gleason, Eugene Johnson, Mark Munker

Busting through the Falcon defense, William Bell, soph., demonstrates the power of the sophomore team





To keep up the victorious season, North's defense surrounds and dominates over the Southeast Buffalos

While waiting for his chance to play, Robby Pogue, soph., perfects his pass

Going for the goal, Andy Montidoro, #85, outruns the oncoming Southeast defense



Volleyball

Netters suffer disappointing season

Starting off the season with a win over Kingman, the volleyball team appeared to be on top of it all. With six returning letterwomen, and three-year starters, Jana Sorrell and Ann Hendershot, the season looked to be "in the bag." However, looks proved to be deceiving. The team had a hard time, finishing 4-11 and in seventh place in the city league.

Ann Wagner's Junior Varsity team had a rough time of it, also. They finished 2-13 on the season and held eight place in the city league.

Cross-Country

The team started the season by placing

third out of twelve teams at the Great Bend Invitational. Throughout the season, the team remained consistent by always placing fourth or fifth, ending the season by placing fifth at Regionals on the W.S.U campus. Many members brought home medals throughout the season, including Darius Patterson, jr., David Lofstead, jr., Jennifer Cale, sr., and John Mauch, sr.

With the low turn-out for girl's cross-country, the girls could only compete individually. Both Jennifer Cale, sr., and Sandra Crider, soph., did well.

"I feel that we had a great year and an excellent coach," said Jeff Klock, jr. "I'm looking forward to next year."

Boys' Cross-Country

| | North |
|-------------------------|-------|
| Great Bend Invitational | 3rd |
| East Invitational | 4th |
| Hutchinson Invitational | 5th |
| North Invitational | 5th |
| Regional | 5th |



Runners Darius Patterson, jr., and John Mauch, sr., keep a steady pace behind the leading East runner

Since female turnout for cross-country was low, girls weren't able to compete as a team. Running individually, Sandra Crider, soph., gives it her all!



Cross-Country - Row 1: Jennifer Cale, Sandra Crider; Row 2: Steve Cole, Russell Morrison, Darius Patterson, David Lofstead; Row 3: Coach Neff, Gavin Buscy, Mark Hatch, John Mauch, Cameron Pritchard, Jeff Klock



Varsity Volleyball - Row 1: Donna Brown, Laurie Moon, Genoa Wade, Kerri Turner; Row 2: Becky Waddell, Jana Sorrell, Ann Hendershot, Missy Porter, Coach Russell



Way up in the air, girls' varsity volleyball team members work to return a volley



JV Volleyball - Row 1: Amy Porter, Jennifer Glenn, Connie Balderas; Row 2: Becky Waddell, Donna Brown, Coach Wagner

| Volleyball | | |
|------------|----------|----------|
| Height | Opponent | North |
| 15-13-13 | 15-13-13 | 6-15-9 |
| 15-15 | 15-15 | 5-11 |
| 15-13-15 | 15-13-15 | 7-15-9 |
| 9-9 | 9-9 | 15-15 |
| 15-9-11 | 15-9-11 | 7-15-15 |
| 15-10-15 | 15-10-15 | 1-15-10 |
| 15-15 | 15-15 | 3-5 |
| 15-15 | 15-15 | 4-12 |
| 1-4 | 1-4 | 15-15 |
| 4-2 | 4-2 | 15-15 |
| 8-15-11 | 8-15-11 | 15-10-15 |

Gymnastics

Lady gymnasts set new school record

Hard workouts and long practices paid off for the girls' gymnastics team as they placed 2nd in city, 1st in regionals, and 3rd in state. With six returning letter women and two new members, the girls improved not only as a team but also placing in many events individually.

At the city meet, Shae Donham placed 2nd all-around and Emily Froome placed 3rd all-around. At regionals, Donham placed 1st all-around, Froome placed 2nd all-around, Lisa Toledo placed 4th on the balance beam, and Becky Webster placed 9th on the vault. At state Donham placed 2nd on the vault, 3rd on the floor ex., 1st on the balance beam, and 3rd all-around. Froome placed 10th on the floor exercise.

As a result of the team's talents, the

girls averaged over 90 points throughout their season, setting a new school record of 97.2 points at state.

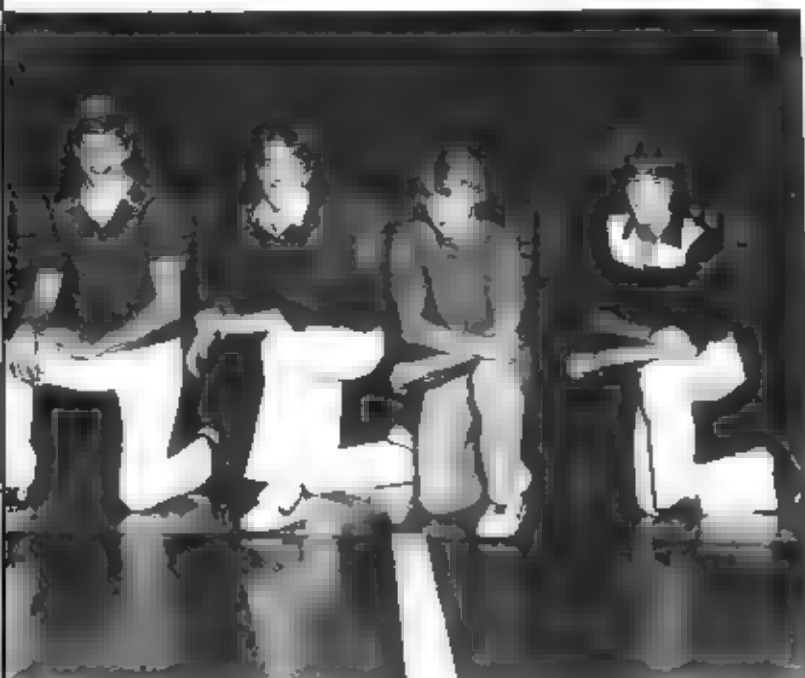
"We had a great season. It will be a hard record to break next year," said Joanie Esterline, soph.

Boys' Gymnastics

The boys' gymnastics team did a good job despite the lack of members and coach. The boys traveled every day to Northwest to practice and be coached by Bob Marley. Redskins were led by Scott Cherry, who was the regional vaulting champion. At state, Cherry placed 10th in the vaulting. The team became even smaller when Curtis Corning injured his knee at the South meet and was out for the rest of the season.

Girls' Gymnastics

| | Opponent | |
|--------------------|----------|-------|
| East | 68.80 | North |
| Derby Invitational | | 94.10 |
| Northwest | 84.45 | 2nd |
| Carroll | 76.90 | 95.70 |
| South | 89.95 | 93.10 |
| Kapaun | 106.10 | 93.10 |
| West | 69.40 | 94.25 |
| Southeast | 75.30 | 95.05 |
| City | | 95.05 |
| Regionals | | 2nd |
| State | | 3rd |



Boys' Gymnastics - Curtis Corning, Scott Cherry, Jeff Snyder, Jeff Botkin

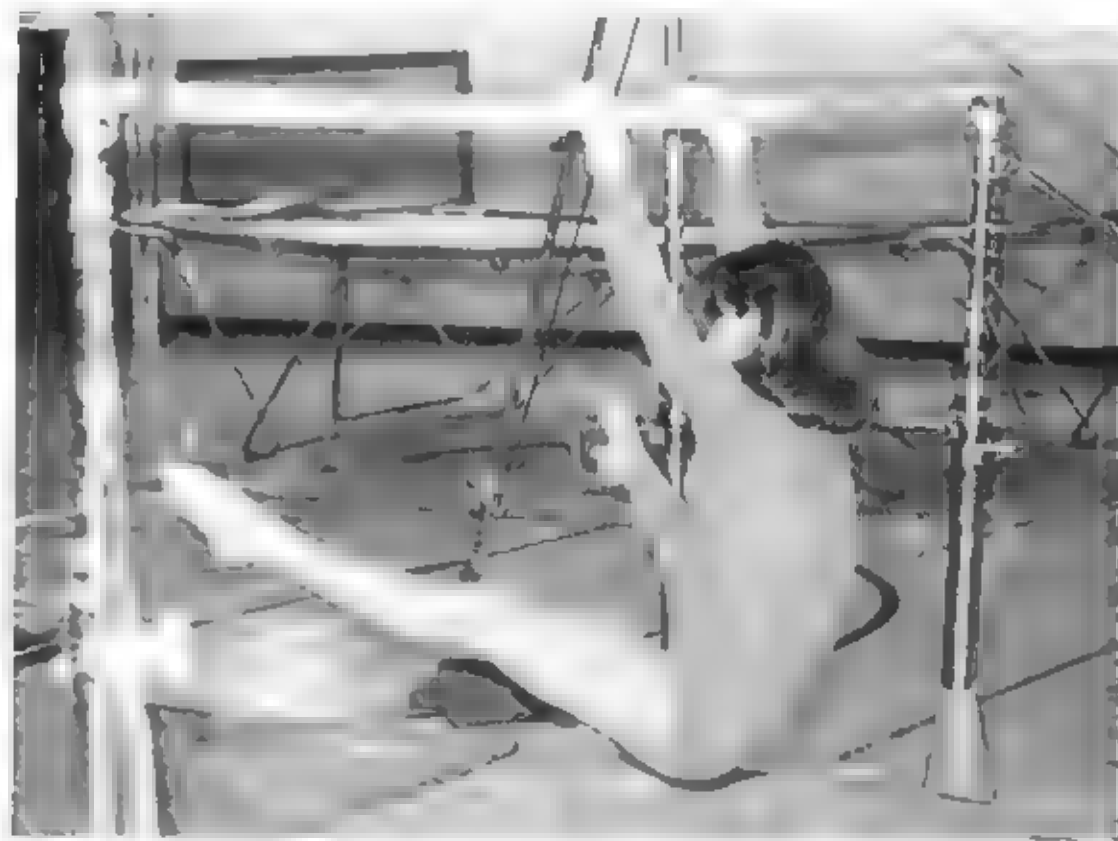
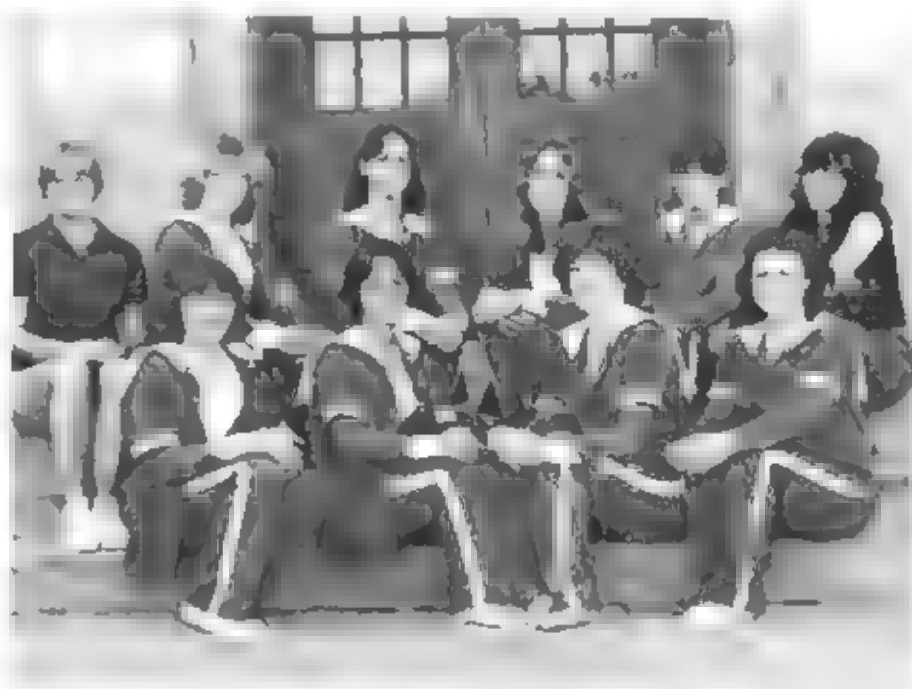
On the beam Shae Donham shows her execution to the judges with grace and confidence





Coach Landenmeyer spots Joanie Esterline, soph., on perfecting a superior move before a meet

Girls' Gymnastics - Row 1: Joanie Esterline, Lisa Toledo, Emily Froome, Sherri Bayouth, Row 2: Coach Marla Landenmeyer, Sheila Kelley, Alicia Ferris, Becky Webster, Shae Donham, Debbie Jacobs, manager



While performing, Alicia Ferris, sr., concentrates on keeping good form throughout her entire bar routine

During practice, Scott Cherry, sr., shows his strength on the high bar

Boys' Basketball

First year coach leads team to victory

Veteran Coach Steve Neff, in his first year at North, brought the Redskins their first winning season in a number of years. They finished with a 9-7 mark in the city league and a 10-9 overall record.

It was the early part of the season that proved to be their toughest test, as the Redskins faced eventual 6A Champion South Titans in their opening game. After a tough loss to South, the 'Skins upset the eventual 5A Champion Kapaun Mt. Carmel Crusaders in the second game of the year.

Southeast barely escaped North with a narrow win in the third game. But runner-up Heights, featuring Aubrey Sherrod, who made first string on the

All-City team, humbled the Redskins.

Later wins against city competition kept North in the upper part of the standings throughout the season, but they just could not quite find what it takes to beat the stiff competition of the best teams.

In the North Invitational, the 'Skins were defeated by Southeast in the championship game. North had defeated the Shawnee Mission North Indians in the first round to advance to the finals.

Junior guard Joe Howard placed on the All-City second team, and senior center Brian Wendelburg made third team. Barry Fields, jr., was on the Honorable Mention list at guard.

Concentrating on the open tum, Reggie Love, sr., shoots a free throw against Kapaun



Boys' Basketball - Row 1: Tevin Brown, manager, Mike Gomez, Glenn Rose, Barry Fields, Rod Fields, Ruben Chavez, Robert Clark, Mark Clay, manager, Row 2: Coach Carter, Melvin Johnson, Keith Littleton, Kary Duon, Ian Jackson, Brian Wendelburg, Reggie Love, Joe Howard, Monte Lechner, Coach Neff

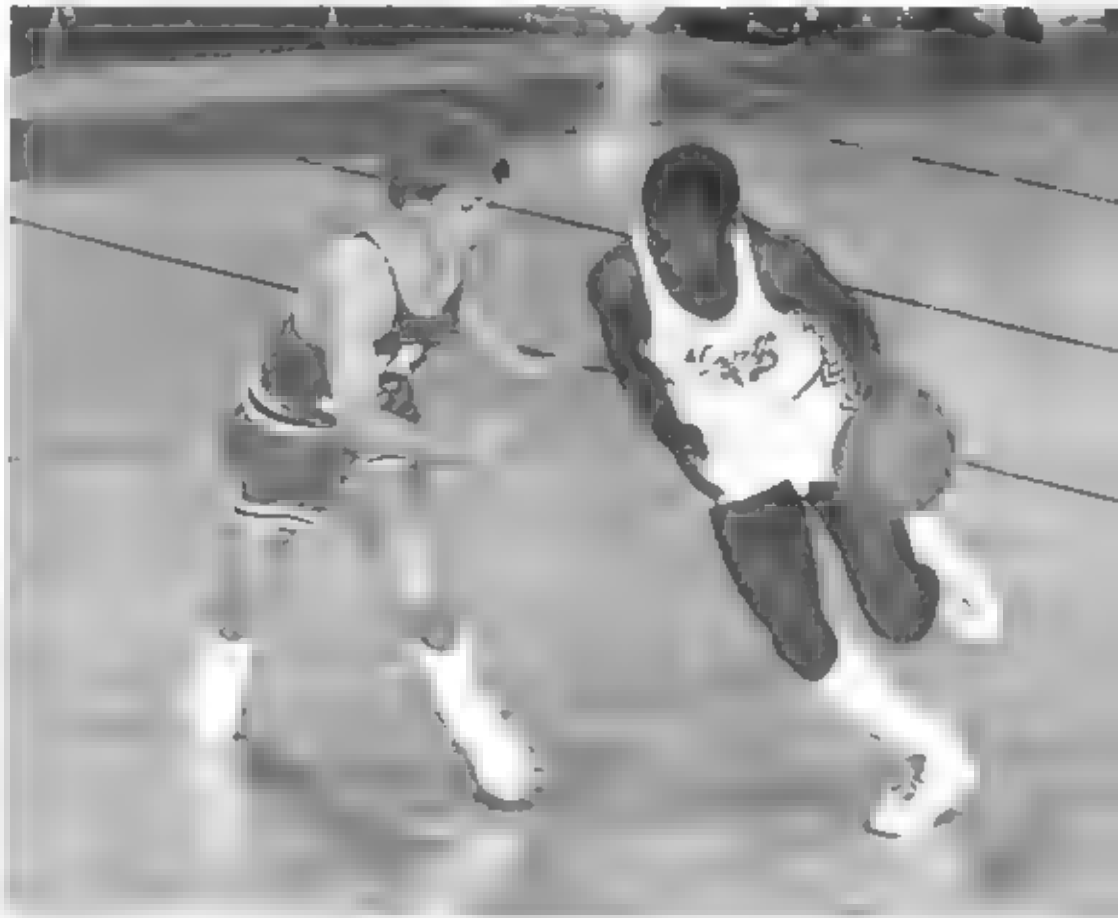
Up and over his opponents, Brian Wendelburg, #33 grabs control of the rebound against Carroll





In the midst of the Buffalo defense, Glenn Rose, sr., attempts to raise the score for the Redskins

Driving past the opponent, Joe Howard, jr., looks for an open teammate



| Boys' Basketball | | |
|------------------|-----|-------|
| Opponent | | North |
| South | 73 | 53 |
| Kapaun | 50 | 36 |
| Southeast | 74 | 68 |
| Heights | 104 | 74 |
| West | 50 | 97 |
| Carroll | 61 | 69 |
| East | 79 | 85 |
| Northwest | 61 | 70 |
| SM North | 53 | 72 |
| Southeast | 74 | 64 |
| South | 77 | 63 |
| Kapaun | 76 | 61 |
| Southeast | 61 | 60 |
| Heights | 93 | 68 |
| West | 51 | 53 |
| Carroll | 55 | 78 |
| East | 52 | 60 |
| Northwest | 66 | 71 |
| Sub-State (NW) | 36 | 34 |

Caught in mid-air, Monte Lechner, #4, shoots for 2 points against Shawnee Mission North in the North Invitational

Girls' Basketball

Dozier named to All-City first team

As the ball bounced off the glass and into the net with only four seconds remaining, the girls' varsity basketball team was nearly assured the narrow one point victory, 56-55 over West High on February 17. After rebounding a shot by Queen Smith that bounced off, All-City player Renee Dozier went up, scoring the two most timely points of the game, and ending the game with 27 points. She averaged 19.3 points per game over the season.

Dozier, along with starters Becky Craft, Kim Porter, Genoa Wade, and Bonnie Woodard, ended the season with a record of nine wins and nine losses.

"I think we're better than our record showed," commented Dozier. "If we work as a team next year we should place in the top three," she added.

Competition throughout the season seemed to be unusually tough, but by being a squad consisting of six juniors, it surely gained them experience that should prove to be valuable in the season ahead.

"We lost some games we shouldn't have, but overall it went pretty well," commented Becky Craft.

Craft ended her season with a 14.3 game point average, and was chosen for the All-City second team.

Girls' Basketball

| | Opponent | No. |
|-----------|----------|-----|
| Northwest | 59 | 33 |
| Southeast | 42 | 73 |
| Carroll | 65 | 44 |
| East | 70 | 47 |
| Heights | 51 | 48 |
| West | 55 | 56 |
| Kapaun | 39 | 41 |
| Northwest | 31 | 68 |
| South | 55 | 65 |
| Carroll | 59 | 54 |
| East | 48 | 38 |
| Kapaun | 44 | 48 |
| Southeast | 31 | 66 |
| South | 47 | 41 |



Showing excellent fingertip control, All-City center Renee Dozier, jr., goes up for two in a losing battle against the Bishop Carroll Golden Eagles.

At the beginning of the first half, Renee Dozier jr., competes for the tip off against a Carroll opponent.



In the air against an East counterpart, Genoa Wade, sr., works to gain control of the basketball.



Girls' Basketball - Row 1: Laurie Moon, Stephanie Jones, Queen Smith, Kelly Porter, Becky Craft, Genoa Wade. Row 2: Coach Schmidt, Kim Porter, Renee Dozier, Becky Waddell, Bonnie Woodard, Missy Porter, Dawn Larson

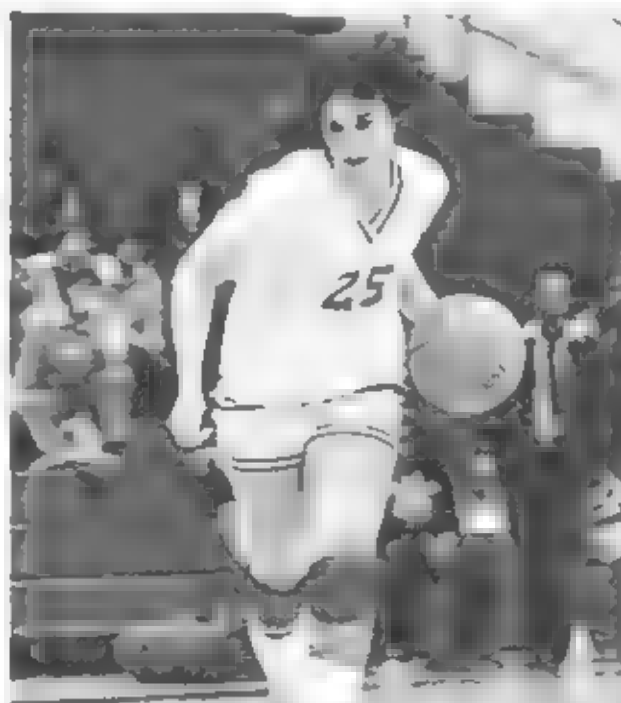


The girls gather their thoughts and plan their strategy before returning to the court during a time out

Controlling the ball, All-City second team player Becky Craft, sr., dribbles the ball cautiously down court



Ahead of her teammates, leading rebounder Kim Porter, sr., weaves through the astonished Southeast defense



JV Basketball

Girls take third place in city league

With an improved and impressive season, the girls' junior varsity basketball team ended their season with a record of 7 wins and 4 losses. Behind only two teams, East and Carroll, the girls tied for third place in the city league standings with the Kapaun Mt. Carmel Crusaders.

Juniors Stephanie Jones, Darin Larson, Laurie Moon, Missy Potter, and Becky Waddell led the squad to the most impressive record since Lynette Woodard was on the team. Coached by Todd Russell, their final game on March 3 against the Southeast Buffaloes proved to be an enjoyable one. The lady 'skins destroyed the Buffs, victorious by the

score of 68-10.

"It was a good feeling winning like that, because we've never had that good of a season," commented Laurie Moon, jr.

Boys' JV

Kary Dixon, Robert Clark, and Ian Jackson led the boys' junior varsity basketball team to a season record of 5 wins and 7 losses.

Small in numbers but large in talent, the squad finished the season with only seven contributing players, many of them sophomores, which should make up a good squad in the season ahead.



On her way for a lay-up, Becky Waddell, soph., lays the ball gently up against the glass.

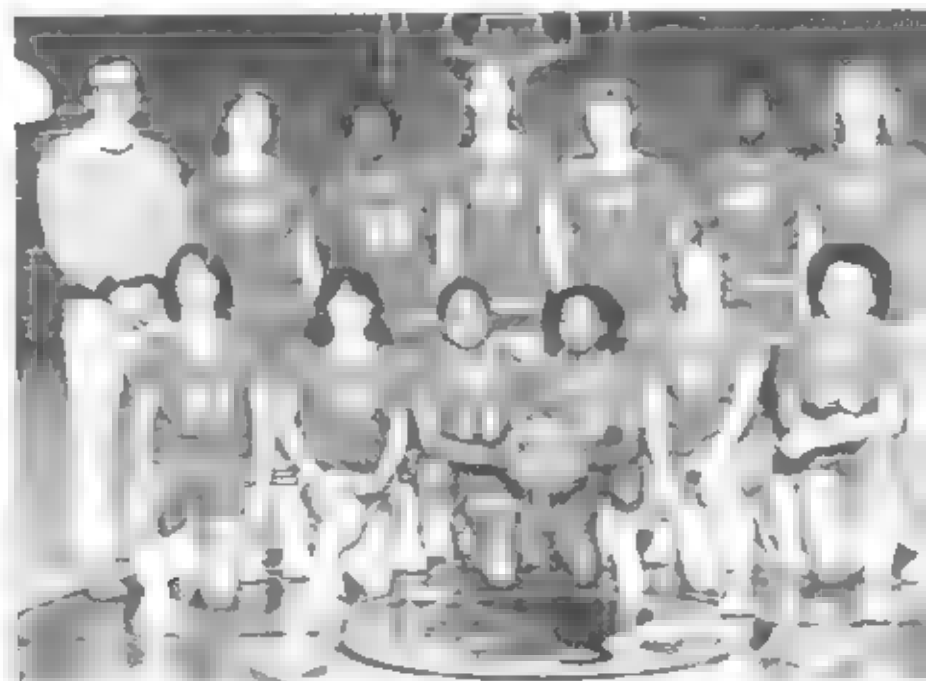
Waiting to shoot a free throw, Derrus Patterson, jr., takes a breather.



From beneath the basket, Laurie Moon, jr., tries shooting a short jumper for two.



Girls' JV Basketball - Row 1: Chris Ramus, Karen McCalla, Stephanie Jones, Lisa Myers, Brenda Harvey, Kelli Potter. Row 2: Coach Russell, Kathy McNeil, Alecia Shaw, Becky Waddell, Dawn Larson, Jackie Anderson, Missy Potter.





After rebounding, Laurie Moon, jr., goes up again for two in the midst of her Southeast opponents

Bringing the ball down court, Robert Clark, jr., keeps his eyes on the opponents ahead of him



On the free throw line, Ruben Chavez, jr., carefully aims for the basket

Watching the defender carefully, Jamie Clay, soph., brings the ball down to set up the next play

Sophomore Basketball, Soccer

Soccer, sophomores struggle through

The soccer team had an interesting season, finishing up with a win-loss record of 1-6-3. Although most of the games proved to be close, their only win came against West.

Returning back for the second season were five lettermen. Carlos Cortez and Julian Pando traded off passes from Gardner May to be the scoring machines. Russell Morrison, Lloyd Tabing, Donny Davis, and Todd Randall made up the defense. Named defensive player of the year was goalie Keith Conley.

Freshman standouts Joel Elsea and Phillip Petty shared the honors for Freshman of the Year. Yongyouth

Narongvate was the only senior player

"With as many freshmen and sophomores as we had, maybe next year will be better," said Russell Morrison, jr.

Sophomore Basketball

Even though the sophomore basketball team ended their season with a record of 0-10, it doesn't mean they gave up. The young Redskins worked very hard from beginning to end, giving each game all their effort. Their record was disappointing, but their improvement was excellent. Leading scorers throughout the season were Mike Gomez and Dwayne Dumler.

Backed by dominating Redskins, Eugene Johnson, #50, attempts to tip the ball to one of his teammates



Soccer - Row 1: Tim Brockman, Chad McLaughlin
Row 2: Mildred Toledo, manager; Le Phu, Mike Walker, Carlos Cortez, Phillip Petty, Yongyouth Narongvate, Joel Elsea, Coach Russell, Row 3: Mike Martin, Carlos Rodriguez, Donnie Davis, Ron Weber, Russell Morrison, Lloyd Tabing, Chris Rowland, Row 4: Kurt Guer, Kevin Weber, Vince Conley, Gardner May, Todd Randall, Francisco Padilla, Chris Johnson, Jim Craddock

Using coordination and strength, Lloyd Tabing, jr., forcefully kicks the ball back into play

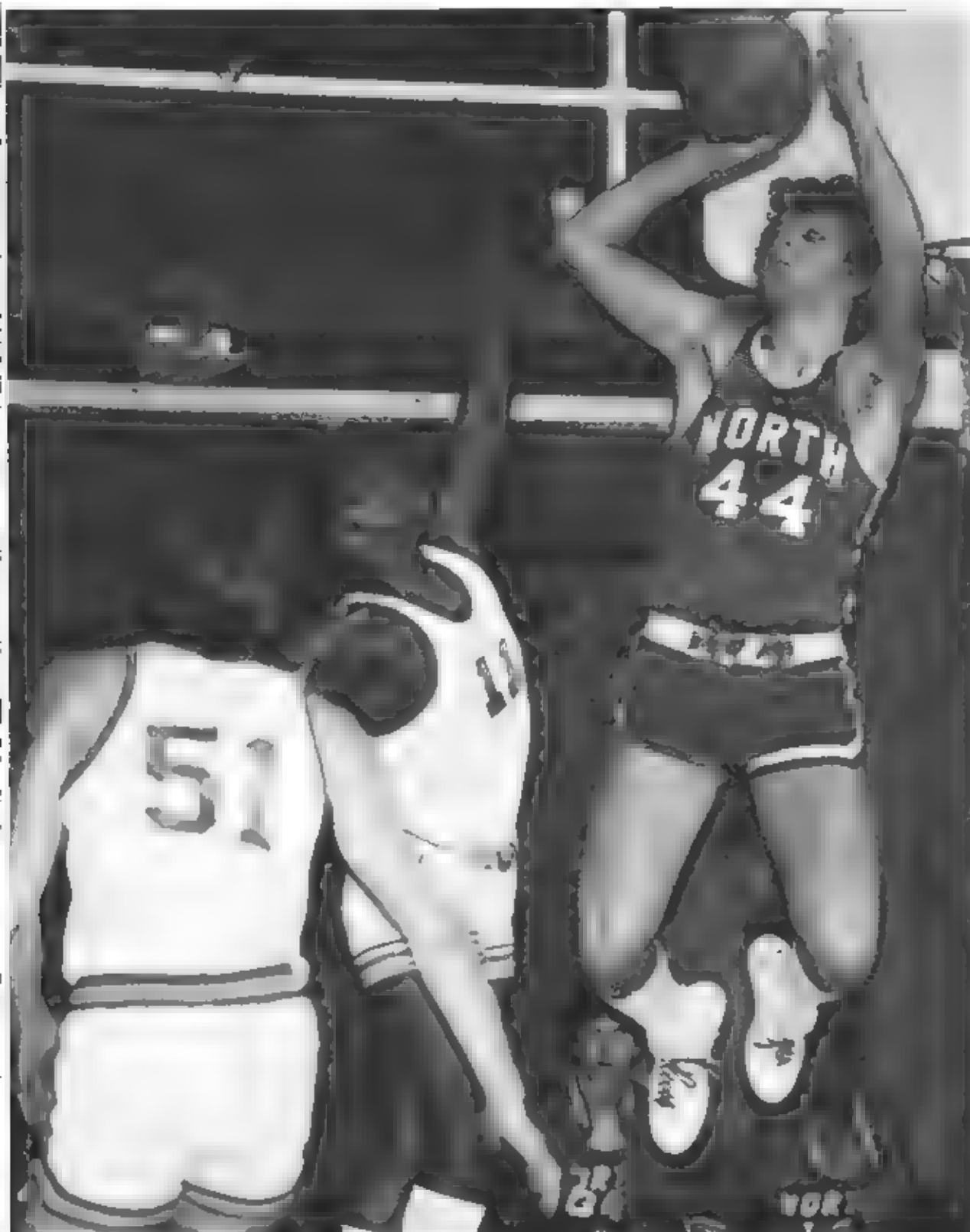


Sophomore Basketball - Row 1: Anthony Patterson, manager, Monty Barry, Eugene Johnson, Grant Rowe, Ken Johnson, Doug Pletcher, Randy Patterson, Scott Kinley, Row 2: Ken Johnson, manager, Cameron Pritchard, Kevin Gales, Dale Harper, Duane Dumler, Keith Loudermilk, Richard Paugh, Gavin Busey, Coach Palmer



Trying to get control of the ball, Carlos Cortez, jr., races to beat an opponent

Trapped by his opponent, Randy Patterson, #20, looks for a familiar face to help him out of a jam



Caught in mid-air, Duane Dumler, #44, shoots for two points against the Blue Aces

| Soccer | | |
|-----------|----------|-------|
| | Opponent | North |
| Northwest | 1 | 1 |
| West | 1 | 1 |
| Southeast | 6 | 1 |
| East | 5 | 0 |
| Derby | 11 | 0 |
| Northwest | 1 | 0 |
| Heights | 2 | 2 |
| Southeast | 4 | 0 |
| West | 0 | 1 |
| South | 2 | 1 |

Wrestling

Milsap captures Grand-State title

Despite their loss to Kapaun in the city league, the wrestlers had an outstanding season. As a team, the Redskins placed 3rd in the city tournament in back of Kapaun and South. The team ended their season with 7 wins and 1 loss.

At the North Invitational, North took first place and 5 wrestlers, Danny Mannon, Hershel West, Arthur Orange, Lance Milsap, and Cliff Schoonover, received first place honors in each of their weight divisions.

For the third year in a row, Senior Lance Milsap captured the State Championship Title. Throughout his years at North, he was very dedicated to the

sport. His work payed off when he went undefeated in the city league. At Grand-State, held in Nebraska, Milsap captured the Grand-State Title in the 132 weight division. Other senior wrestlers who contributed a great deal to the team were Cliff Schoonover, Arthur Orange, and Mike Bowers. Schoonover placed second in city and fourth at sub-state. Arthur Orange placed second in city, first in regionals, third at sub-state, fourth at state, and third at Grand State, and Mike Bowers placed fourth in regionals.

"We had a great season, but next year will be even better because we have so many returning lettermen," said Curtis Schoonover, soph.



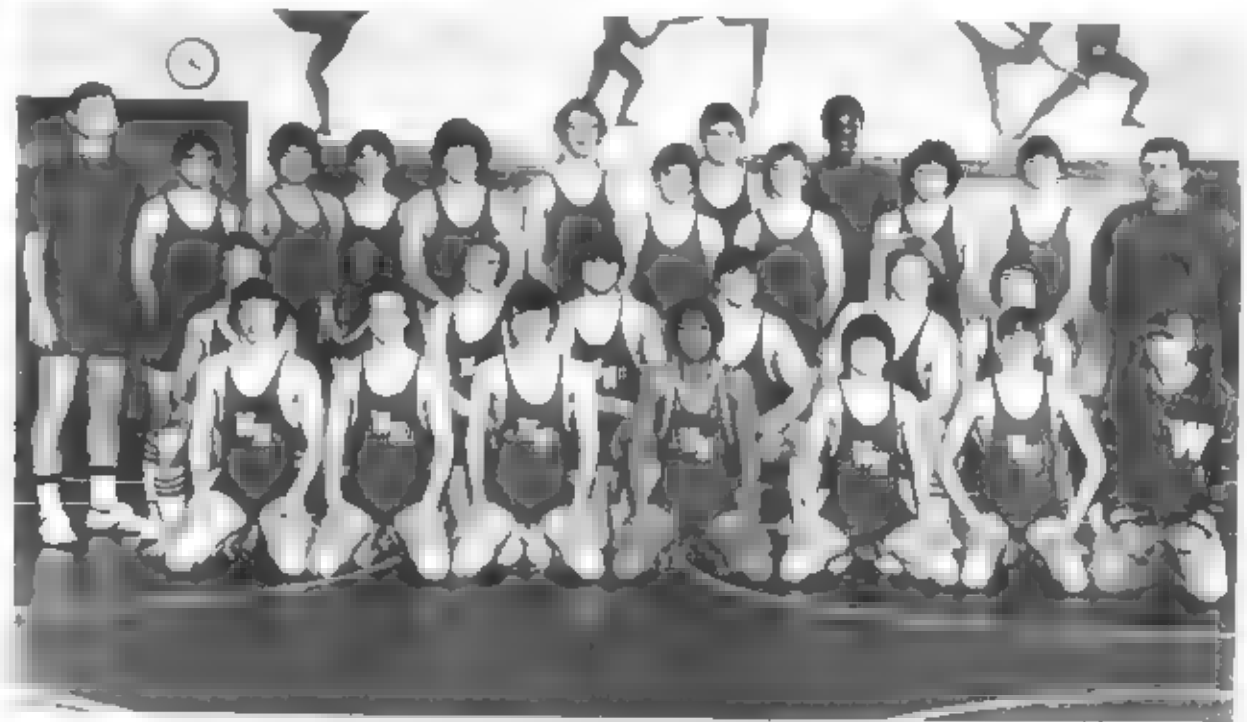
With intense concentration, Curtis Schoonover, soph., gives it all he's got in his match against Bishop Carroll





Using his talents to his advantage, Ernesto Arambula, jr., grasps his West competitor for a better hold

Wrestling Row 1 Lance Milsap Curtis Schoonover Clifton Schoonover Hershel West, Robert Hooper Danny Manion Norman Rhodes manager Row 2 Kent Wade Arthur Orange Bryan Livingston Shannon Little Mike Bowers Jay Wassall Jerry Hazel Eddie Morris Row 3 Doug Kinley assistant coach Mike Sullivan Ernesto Arambula Toby Hendricks Kevin Luginbill Bill Vardaman Andy Orank s Mike Atlee, John McCaffrey Mark Duckens, Andy Monidoro, Todd Hendricks, Coach Valadez



| Wrestling Opponent | North |
|------------------------|-------|
| Eldorado Tournament | 3rd |
| Kapaun | 17 |
| Northwest | 45 |
| West | 34 |
| North Tournament | 1st |
| East | 42 |
| Southeast | 37 |
| Heights | 45 |
| South | 42 |
| Carroll | 48 |
| City League Tournament | 3rd |
| Regionals | 3rd |
| Sub-State | 5th |
| State | 6th |



Before their matches, wrestlers watch their teammate, anticipating a Redskin victory

Jerry Hazell, jr., struggles to prevent his Eagle opponent from gaining points

Swimming

Swimmers finish fifth in City League

With more experience than the year before, the boys' swim team went into the season with a tri-meet against East and Manhattan. Although the boys came in third place, they showed a lot of capability and proceeded to excel this potential by defeating West, Coffeyville, Heights, and El Dorado. In their most prominent victory, the Redskins beat West 69-11, taking first place in nine events plus the diving competition.

Completing the season with a 3-6 win-loss record, the swimmers competed in the city league meet and finished in fifth place. Many individual honors were gained at city, including a second place finish by Curtis Corning, but no one placed at state.

Girls' Swimming

With nearly double the number of girls over last year, the girls' swim team came away with three wins and finished fifth in the City League.

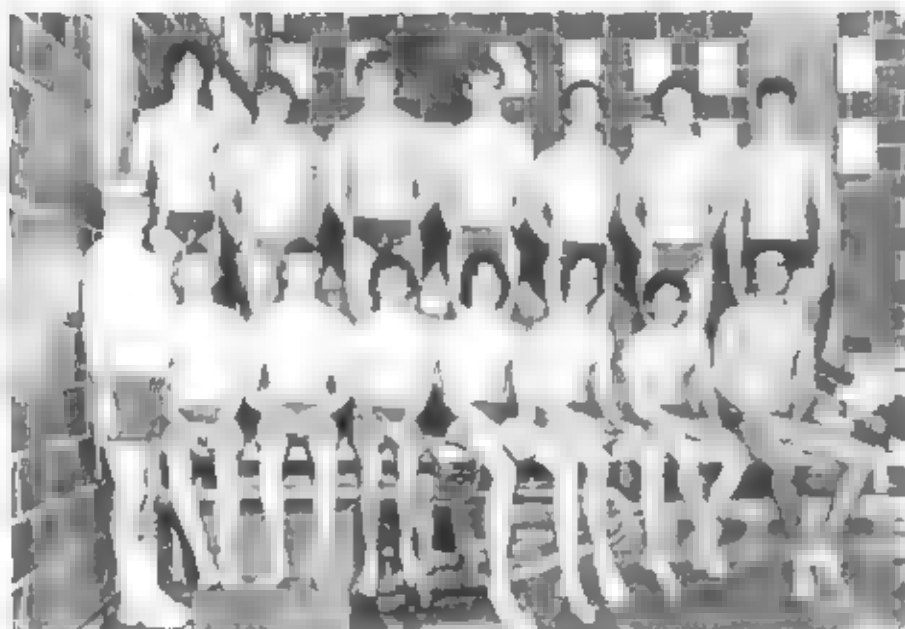
Starting off the season with a 55-17 trouncing of West, the team also pulled out wins against Southeast and Great Bend.

At the city league meet, the relay team of Kristine Stockwell, Gina DeChant, Phyllis Whiting, and Jan Puckett placed third. DeChant also placed third in the 160 individual medley.

Five girls went to the state meet at Kansas University in Lawrence. They managed to make the finals, however, no one placed in the top five spots.

Boys' Swimming

| Opponent | Score | Notes |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| East | 102 | 58 |
| Manhattan | 124 | 38 |
| West | 69 | 62 |
| Coffeyville | 26 | 57 |
| East | 99 | 24 |
| Northwest | 62 | 20 |
| Heights | 13 | 65 |
| El Dorado | 36 | 48 |
| Hutchinson | 34 | 49 |
| Southeast | 53 | 47 |
| South City | 53 | 30 |
| | | 5th |

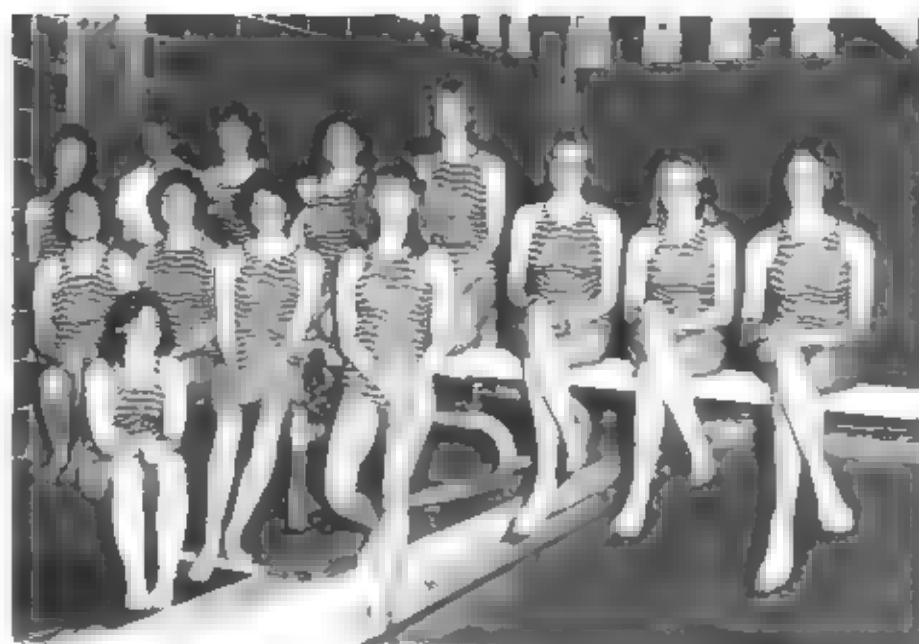


Boys' Swimming - Row 1: Coach Hendershot, Jay Allen, Brad Hoch, David Phillips, Randy Bullinger, Kurt Grier, Jesse Saavadra, Scott McNally; Row 2: David Bullinger, Mike Keener, Cory Pint, Dan Denning, Dale Heckman, Russell Morrison, Curtis Corning

Todd Wiechman, sr., waits for the gun to fire to start the 100 yd freestyle event



Watching with a careful eye Brad Hoch, soph., waits his turn in the 400 yd freestyle relay



Girls' Swimming - Row 1: Lora Urban. Row 2: Stephanie Swart, Jenny Glenn, Becci Brenner, Kristine Stockwell. Row 3: Chris Tiemeyer, Coach Lindenmeyer, Cindy Tiemeyer, Rose Alfaro, Gina DeChant, Stacy Snyder, Marcia Fisher, Phyllis Whiting



With fierce determination, Gina DeChant, soph., works her way to the finish of the 100 yd. butterfly

While swimming the 200 yd freestyle event, Becci Brenner, jr., takes a breath without breaking her stroke



| Girls' Swimming | | |
|-----------------|--------|------|
| Team | Points | Rank |
| West | 37 | 1st |
| Campus | 27 | 2nd |
| East | 58 | 25 |
| Newton | 44 | 25 |
| Northwest | 55 | 38 |
| Great Bend | 31 | 22 |
| Hc. gals | 44 | 48 |
| Southeast | 31 | 36 |
| South | 55 | 46 |
| City | | 26 |
| | | 5th |

Varsity Baseball

Young squad takes 2nd in city league

Being plagued by errors in several games throughout the season, the boys' varsity baseball team made up for most of those defeats, finishing the season tied for second in the City League standings. The team tied with East High, behind South who placed first in the league. The Redskins ended the season with a record of 14 wins and 8 losses.

At regional competition on May 14, the team lost the second game of a double header with East. The loss ended their chances for state competition.

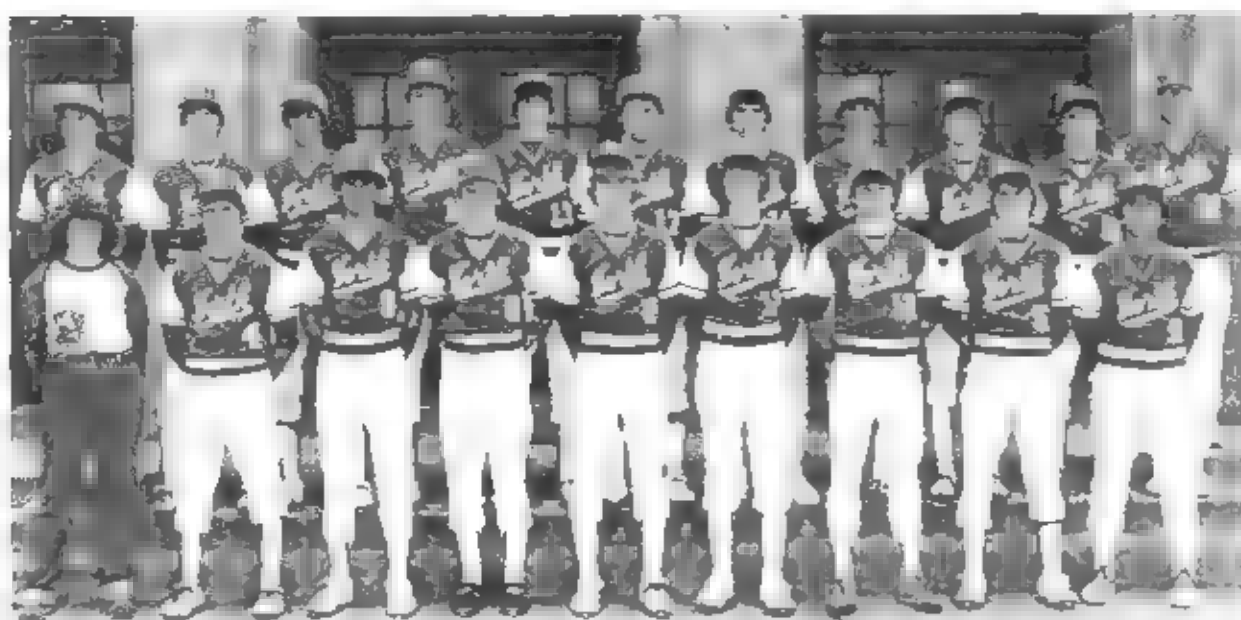
Freshmen and sophomores made up a large percentage of the squad. Mark Standford proved to be a great addition to the team, especially in the batter's box. Standford finished his season with

a team-high batting average of .509, while driving in 20 RBI's. Pitcher Kary Dixon was another young letterman.

Maurice Mitchell and Jon Opliger led the team on the mound, pitching efficiently and dependably, limiting greatly the number of earned runs against them.

Also batting exceptionally well throughout the season were Glenn Rose and Doug Herrington. Rose ended the season with a .344 batting average, while Herrington rounded out his third year of play with an average of .343.

"The baseball program had some talented athletes. Although it was a very young team, I believe the experience they gained will help next year," said Coach Hendershot.



Varsity Baseball - Row 1: Diane Butts, manager; Mark Standford, Steve Minor, Doug Fletcher, Kent Gleason, Scott Broadfoot, Chip Froome, Steve Witherspoon, Robert Ramirez, Row 2: Jon Opliger, Tim Breth, Todd Fisher, Kary Dixon, Maurice Mitchell, Keith Atterberry, Glenn Rose, Brent Natcher, Monty Lechner, Doug Herrington, Coach Hendershot.

In an attempt to reach home successfully and raise the score, Kent Gleason, soph., sprints toward the plate



Varsity Baseball

| | Opponent | North |
|------------------|----------|-------|
| Derby | 8-7 | 6-14 |
| Northwest | 3-5 | 5-9 |
| KMC | 9-6 | 10-13 |
| Newton | 3-5 | 8-4 |
| West | 3-2 | 16-0 |
| Southeast | 7-2 | 10-12 |
| Carroll | 11-3 | 4-10 |
| Heights | 6-1 | 12-13 |
| South | 14-13 | 1-6 |
| East | 4-9 | 5-5 |
| Regionals (NW) | 0 | 1 |
| Regionals (East) | 7 | 3 |



To improve his hitting style, Chip Froome, sr., takes extra batting practice. This one's long gone Doug Herrington, sr., savors the moment as he watches the ball soar over the fence.



Catcher Doug Herrington, sr., snags a wild pitch to keep the runners from advancing.

With his eye on the strike zone, Jon Opliger, jr., winds up to deliver a fastball.

Varsity Softball

New coach leads girls to state

In early March, the girls' varsity softball team was anxious to play ball with eleven returning letterwomen, but they got off to a slow start. They split their first four games with West and East and lost both games to Heights, but the Redskins never gave up.

Led by first year Coach Chuck Palmer, the girls came back strong the rest of the season by beating Northwest, Southeast, and Kapaun by a margin of runs. The team didn't give up and continued to play tough ball. In the second game of the double-header against Carroll, North beat the four-time city league champions with a score of 9-8. This was Carroll's only loss of the year in city league play, and

it came after they narrowly defeated North 7-6.

In regional play, the girls beat Derby by a close score of 4-3 in their first game and ended up taking second after losing to Carroll 1-0 in the finals.

For the second time, the girls qualified for the state tournament held in Newton. At state the team lost their first game to Shawnee Mission West.

"With seven seniors as starters, we thought we'd really have a good chance at state. The season proved us wrong though. Just when we thought we were playing well as a team we would begin to slack off and lose," commented Becky Craft, sr.

At regionals, Sheryl Harshberger, jr., concentrates as she releases the ball in the championship game.



While deciding whether or not to advance to second, Gerrie Garcia, jr., checks to see where the ball is.

As the ball is pitched, Ann Hendershot, sr., prepares for the throw from the catcher to prevent the runner from proceeding to second.

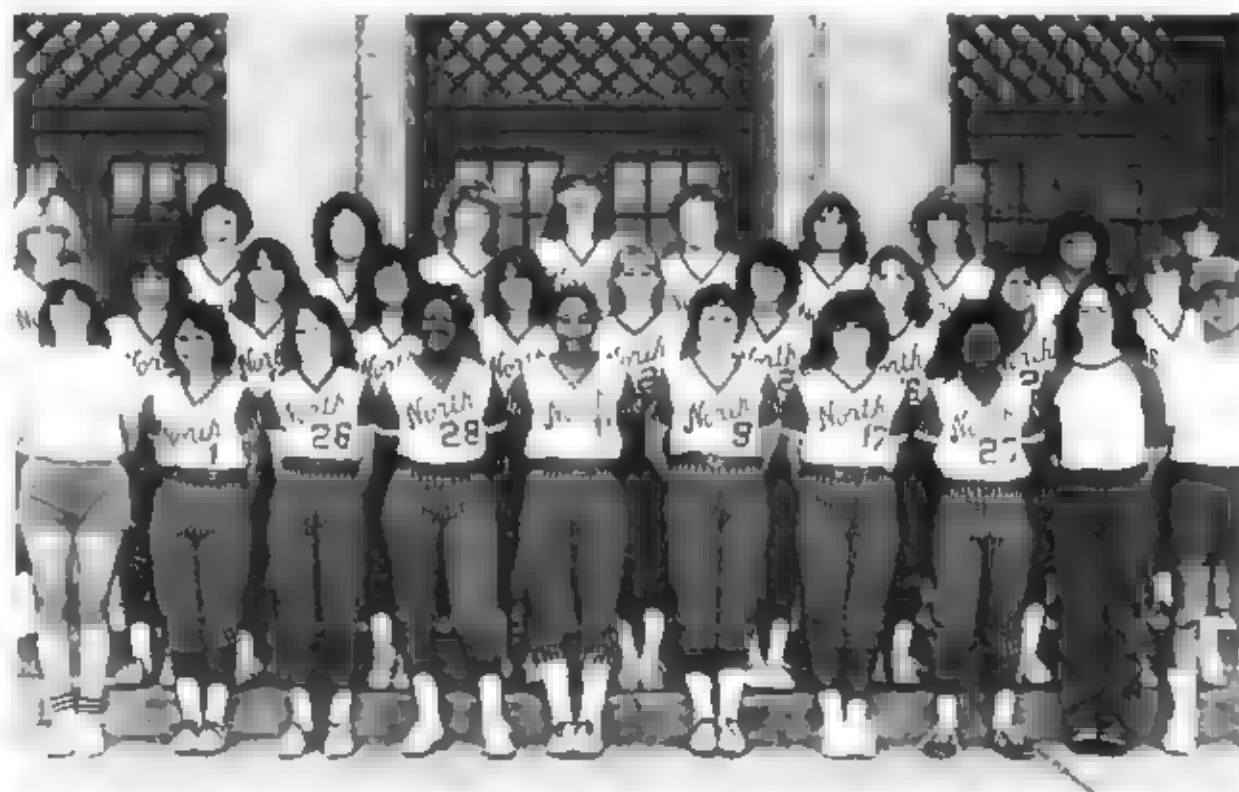




Playing third base, Becky Craft, sr, wants to see what the pitch is before covering the base in an attempt to put her opponent out

Varsity Softball

| | Opponent | North |
|-----------|----------|-------|
| West | 3-17 | 6-6 |
| East | 11-7 | 9-13 |
| Heights | 10-18 | 5-8 |
| Northwest | 6-8 | 11-15 |
| Southeast | 9-3 | 19-10 |
| Kapaun | 4-4 | 12-6 |
| Carroll | 7-8 | 6-9 |
| City | | 2nd |
| Regionals | | 2nd |



Softball - Row 1: Asst Coach Lekawa, Lisa Toledo, Virginia Thiemie, Sheila Rich, Stephanie Jones, Pam Rogg, Cindy Glisson, Queen Smith, Deana Tice, manager; Coach Palmer, Row 2: Joanne Esterhine, Karen McCalla, Sheryl Harshberger, Karen Decker, Jana Sortell, Gettie Garcia, Donnalyne Maynard, Debbie Garcia, Linda Davidson, Row 3: Cindy Smith, Carol Goodman, Becky Craft, Renee Gates, Becky Waddell, Dawn Larson, Ann Hendershot, Randa Wilson, Kathy Guierrez, Jackie Wilson

JV Softball, Baseball

JV girls finish 2nd in city league

Backing up the varsity program, the JV softball team went undefeated all season until their last game against Carroll, and finished the season with a win-loss record of 7-1. Except for Carroll, all the games were finished by the run rule at the end of the fifth inning.

Making up the team were six freshmen, seven sophomores, and one junior. The freshmen who competed were from North's area junior highs.

JV Baseball

The JV team finished 5-3 on the season, with victories over Northwest, Kapaun, West, Heights, and East.

The team opened the season with three straight victories over Northwest, Kapaun, and West, but then dropped two straight to Southeast and Carroll. After beating Heights, they lost to first place South and then beat East to finish up the season.

The team was led by Jack Wenzel, Shawn Noland, Ruben Chavez, Rob Cleary, Ron Bazzelle, and Darrin Grimes, all but one of which are returning from last year. When their regular season games were finished, Noland, Wenzel, and Cleary were moved up to varsity to assist during regional competition.

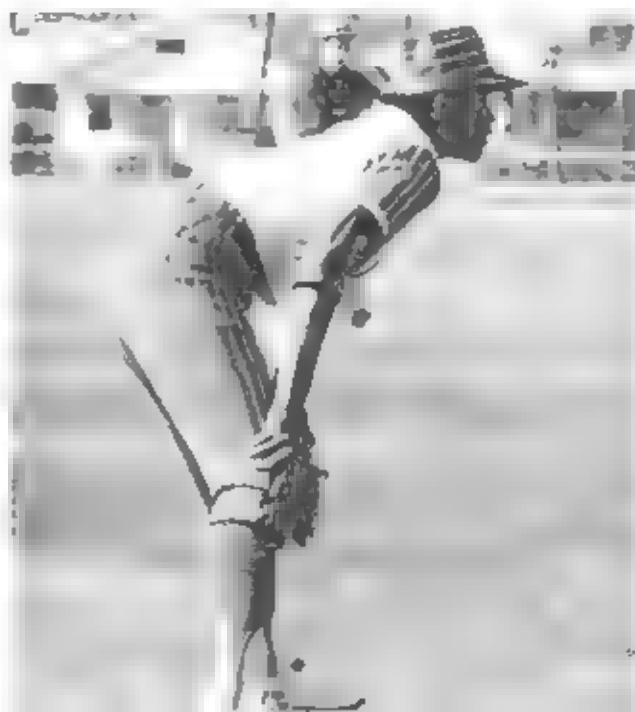
Debbie Garcia, soph., concentrates on the action of the game while waiting for her turn at bat.



Looking for a hit, Perry Perez, jr., keeps his eye on the ball.

In a ready position, Stephanie Jones, fr., waits for a ball to come her way.

While watching the pitcher, Karen McCalla, soph., prepares to steal a base.





As he winds up for the pitch, Darren Grimes, fr., aims for the catcher's mitt

JV Baseball - Row 1: Brad George, John McCaffery, Frankie Hernandez, Darren Grimes, Perry Perez, Dale Heckman, Shawn Noland, Row 2: Kelly Otis, Mike Brewer, Rob Cleary, Kevin Wilson, Jon McKean, Rick Werth, Jack Wenzel, Ron Bazzelle



Against East, Ruben Chavez jr. leads off while keeping an eye on the fly ball



Golf

Golfers take fifth in city league

Ending the season with an overall record of three wins and five losses, the boys' golf team, coached by Dennis Brunner, did as well as can be expected for such a young team. Three sophomores and one freshman were added to the squad of eight members. The team placed fifth in city competition.

Competing at Sims, Wichita State, and Pawnee Prairie golf courses allowed the squad to strive throughout the season to better techniques and experience.

Generally shooting in the low 80's, the squad hoped to lower their scores next season and place higher in the city league standings.

Girls' Golf

It was a rebuilding and developing year for the girls' golf team. The girls, who finished the season with an 0-5 league record, worked hard on their skills and lowered their total team score by 40 strokes. They placed fifth in the regional meet, defeating Heights, a team they fell to by 8 strokes earlier in the season.

Coach Jan Manion welcomed back returning letterwomen Becci Brenner, Heather McKenzie, and Kim Walker, along with newcomer Colleen O'Melia. The girls are all juniors and will be returning next fall for what Mrs. Manion believes will be a much improved season.

Girls' Golf

Heights
Carroll
Kapaun
East
Northwest

North
Lost
Lost
Lost
Lost
Lost

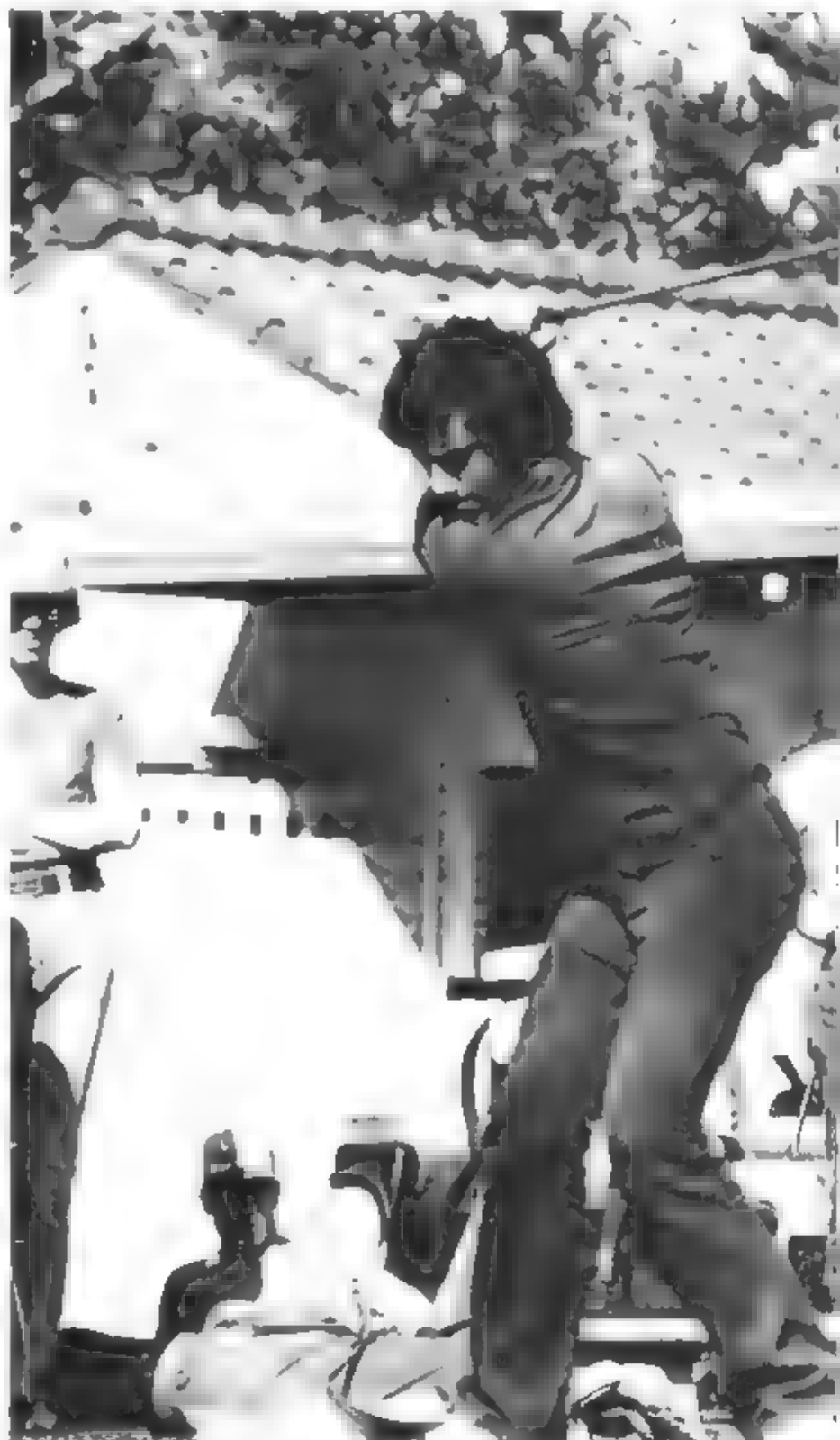
Boys' Golf

Heights
Kapaun
Carroll
East
South
Southeast
West
Northwest
City
Regionals

North
Lost
Lost
Won
Lost
Won
Lost
Won
Lost
5th
4th



Before trying for a "hole in one," Becci Brenner, Jr., practices her swing



Boys' Golf - Row 1: John Fredrick, Dale Wilbur, David Marsh, Eric Farmer, David Snell. Row 2: Jeff Duncan, Blake Byfield, Mike Phipps, Mike Alley, Jeff Simmons, Curtis Corning, Richard Paugh



Girls' Golf - Row 1: Becca Brenner, Kim Walker. Row 2: Heather McKenzie, Jan Manion, coach, Colleen O'Melia

While watching the ball, Kim Walker, jr., tees off at the first hole



Gripping the club firmly, Mike Alley, soph., makes sure his swing is smooth and accurate

At hole one, Blake Byfield, sr., looks upon the ball before driving it down the course towards the green.



Tennis

Tennis team ties for second in city

Losing only two matches throughout the city league season, the boys' tennis team finished with six wins and two losses. The only two defeats were handed down by Southeast and KMC. Their winning record was good enough for a second place tie in the city league.

For such a young team, consisting of all underclassmen but one, the boys' squad did relatively well. Brent Fields, along with older brother Barry, contributed greatly to the six man squad. Both of the Fields brothers placed high in singles competition throughout the season. Barry Fields took second, while Brent placed third in the city league tournament. The Fields brothers placed among the top eight in the state.

In doubles competition, Tim Filby and Bill Fraley combined their skills to also place well in tournament play.

Girls' Tennis

Seasonal play for the girls' tennis team began on September 10. Starting off well, the girls' first match was against West, winning eight matches to one. Other victories included a 7-2 win over Heights, and a 5-4 victory over South. The team finished the season with a record of three wins and five losses.

The team was led by returning letter-women Tara Gregory, and Cindy McCord, along with Sandy Totten. In the latter part of the season, sisters Pam and Kathy Giles did exceptionally well.

While she is serving the ball, Marilee Vines, sr., concentrates on placing it in her opponent's serving court.

Concentrating on hitting the ball correctly, Brent Fields, fr., relays the ball back to his opponent during tennis practice.



| Girls' Tennis | | |
|---------------|----------|-------|
| | Opponent | North |
| West | 1 | 8 |
| East | 5 | 4 |
| Heights | 2 | 7 |
| Kapaun | 9 | 0 |
| Northwest | 8 | 1 |
| Southeast | 9 | 0 |
| South | 4 | 3 |
| Carroll | 8 | 1 |

Boys' Tennis

| | North |
|-----------|-------|
| Carroll | W |
| East | W |
| Heights | W |
| Kapaun | L |
| Northwest | W |
| Southeast | L |
| West | W |
| South | W |
| City | 2n |

With her eyes on the ball, Tara Gregory, sr., returns the volley gently, aiming carefully towards her opponent's court.



Boys' Tennis - Row 1: Brent Fields, Bill Fracy, Tony Gutierrez, Row 2: Mike Flores, Barry Fields, Coach Jackson, Tim Filby

Following through on his serve, Barry Fields, jr., warms up before a match against South



Girls' Tennis - Row 1: Lisa Ornelas, Cindy McCord, Marilee Vines, Tara Gregory, Row 2: Julie Alliston, Pam Giles, Sandy Totten, Kathy Giles

After the match, Cindy McCord, sr., appears to be satisfied with her win over an opponent



Satisfied with his serve, Tony Gutierrez, jr., practices his form while members of the baseball team look on

Track

Girls' track team sets 2 new records

In spite of a relatively small team and a number of injuries the girls' track team had a very successful season, winning two meets, the Northwest Invitational and the Campus Invitational.

This success was also evident in two new school records. Janel Edwards, jr. broke North's previous high jump record by finishing third at state with a high of 5'8" and Lori Dominique, sr., bettered the record she had set the year before in the 100m hurdles with a time of 14.0 seconds.

At regionals, Edwards, Laurie Moon, Dominique and the 400m and 800m relay all qualified for state.

The 800m relay team of Moon, Missy Porter, Becky Webster and Edwards finished sixth and the 400m relay team of Moon, Webster, Piper Jackson and Edwards won third place at state.

Boys' Track

The boys' track team also had a fairly good season although they were handicapped with a very small team.

With only 10 members, six qualified for the state meet. The 1 mile and 2 mile relays placed third at regionals. Dale Harper and Stan Sheldon made finals at regionals in the 100 and 200 meter dash.

At state the 2 mile relay took sixth.

Girls' Track

Northwest Invitational
Southeast Invitational
South Invitational
Campus Invitational
WSU Shocker Festival
East Invitational
Hutchinson Invitational
City
Regionals

North
1st
4th
3rd
1st
4th
3rd
5th
4th
4th

Boys' Track

Northwest Invitational
Southeast Invitational
South Invitational
Campus Invitational
WSU Invitational
Great Bend Invitational
East Invitational
Hutchinson Invitational
City
Regional

North
6th
10th
7th
1st
8th
7th
6th
10th
9th
8th



Boys' Track - Row 1: Stan Sheldon, Jarrel Crider, Mark Harch, John Mauch, Trent Patterson, Cameron Prichard, Coach Cochran. Row 2: Coach Kinley, Dale Harper, Greg Orth, Derrius Patterson, David Lofstead, Scott Riley, Steve Cole, Coach Carter.

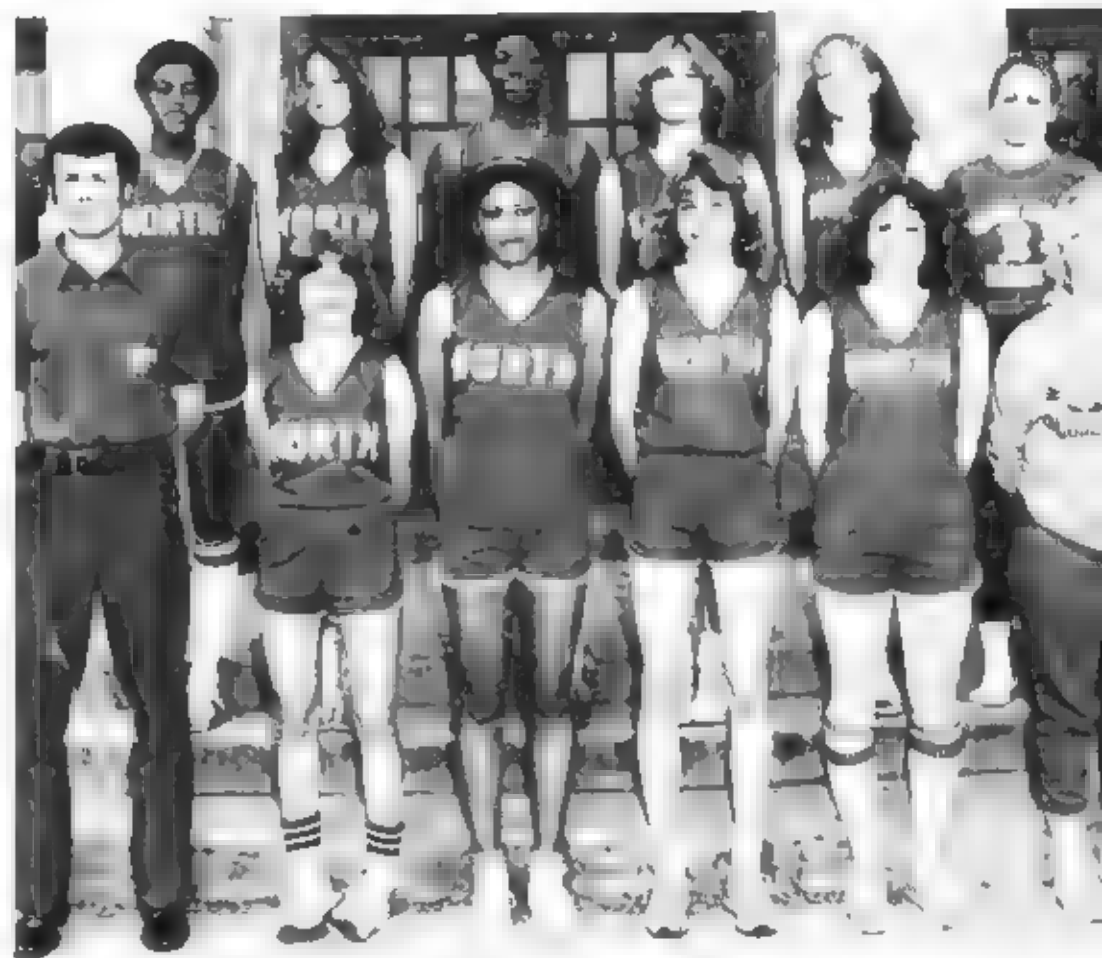
With fierce determination, Stan Sheldon sr., strives for perfection while he tries to clear his attempted vault.





Poised for her start, Lori Moon, jr., waits for the starter's gun

Practicing almost every night after school is important for Jennifer Cale, sr., to increase her stamina



Girls' Track - Row 1: Coach Schmidt, Valerie Miller, Lori Dominique, Jennifer Cale, Lori Moon, Kristine Stuckey, Row 2: Janel Edwards, Piper Jackson, Renee Dozier, Missy Porter, Sandra Crider, Coach Dollarhide

At the state track meet, Janel Edwards, jr., sets a new school record of 5'8" in the high jump



Organizations



Squad wins award for best cheering group

Early morning practices started out the year for the varsity cheerleaders. Cheerleading camp held in June gave the girls a chance to improve their skills. They received three blue ribbons and a plaque for the outstanding squad. Lori Dominique was honored with the individual award of outstanding NCA (National Cheerleading Association) cheerleader of the camp.

In September, the Varsity cheerleading squad, along with the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, planned and served a fund-raising pancake breakfast which was held at Minisa Park. They also headed the pep assemblies.

"It was fun to cheer for two winning teams," said Jana Sorrell, jr. "School spirit improved so much from last year."

Performing at an assembly, senior varsity yell leaders Andie Stroughter and Mike Lauer, along with senior varsity cheerleader Monica George, yell a chant to the opposing team

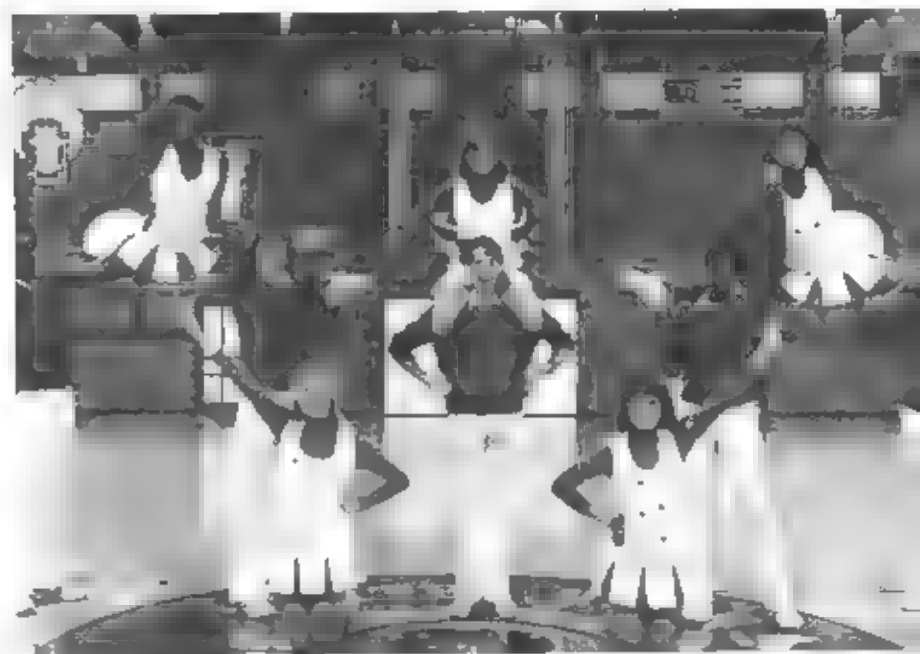


To complete the performance of "Hot Stuff", Sandy Totten, jr., poses on cue

Varsity Cheerleaders - Row 1: Jana Sorrell, Gina Moore, Granvel Westbrook, John Moore, Scott Cherry, Brian Stevenson, Mike Lauer; Top: Louis Miller, Monica George, Lori Dominique.



Pom Pon - Row 1: Carol Monkal, Kristine Burnett, Lisa Toledo, Kim Bayouth, Michael Ann Snyder; Row 2: Candace Payne, Jenny Dawson, Kristine Stockwell, Cindy Weils, Kim Porter, Sandra Totten, Janette Johnson, Heather McKenzie





Pom pon squad receives team precision award

During the summer, eight members of the pom pon squad participated in a week long camp at Kansas University. At the camp, the girls gained skills and precision on performances which helped them win many awards. The first day out the girls captured the team precision ribbon with their performance of a home routine. Other awards received were for showmanship, kicks, and effort. Individual achievement awards went to Janette Johnson and Lisa Toledo.

Along with performing during half-time at Varsity Football and Basketball games, the squad was also rated at Band Day held at W.S.U., in which they received a 1 rating on their performance of 'Soul Man.' Later in the year, ten of the girls traveled to Emporia to perform for a Physical Education Convention.

With seventeen girls making up the squad, they participated in many other events throughout the year. In early January they helped out at the Jail Bail at Towne East to help promote the Wichita Wind Hockey Team, and also made an appearance at the Woman's Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.



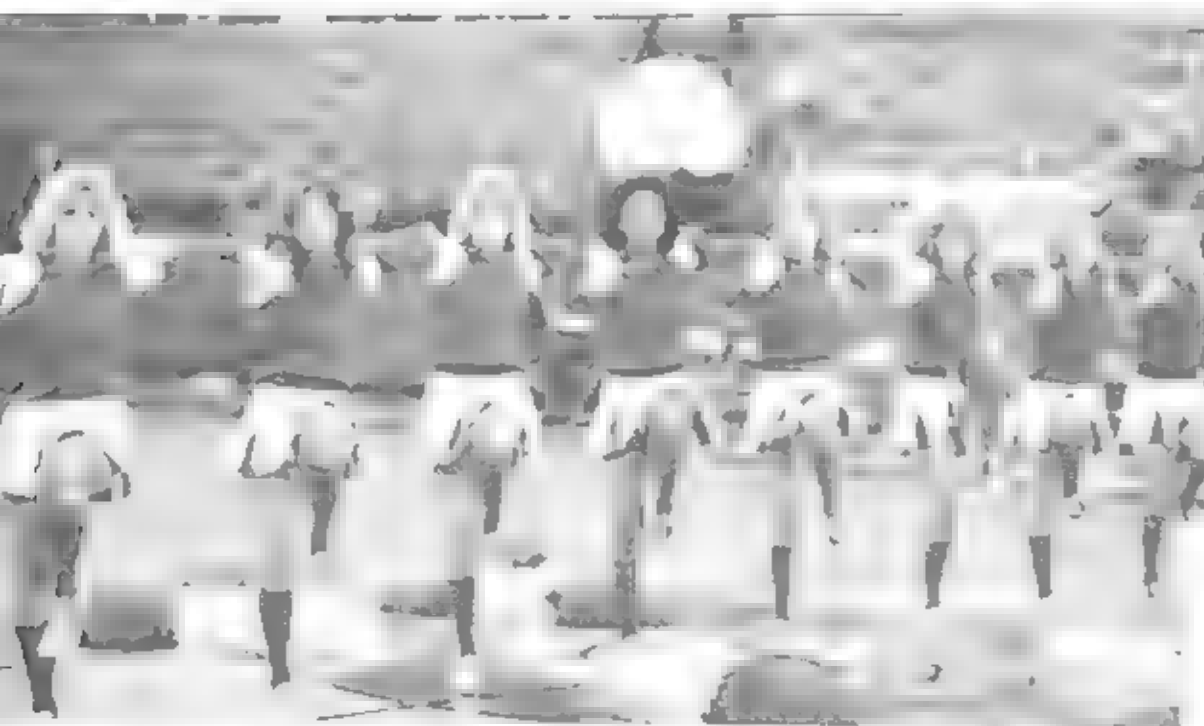
During a pep assembly in the auditorium, varsity cheerleaders perform a cheer on stage.

Halftime at a varsity basketball game finds Kim Porter, sr and Jenny Dawson, jr, ending in a pose.



While the basketball players talk over the next play, Jana Sorrell, sr, and Mike May, jr, yell a cheer to the crowd.

As the band plays at an assembly, the pom pon girls kick to the tune of "Championship."



Amused by comments from the crowd, Diane Vincent, jr., smiles during the Heights football game

Inter-varsity Cheerleaders - Row 1: Denise Lewis, Row 2: Sheila Kelly, Sherril Bayouth, Diane Vincent, Sherrill beard, Kelli Porter

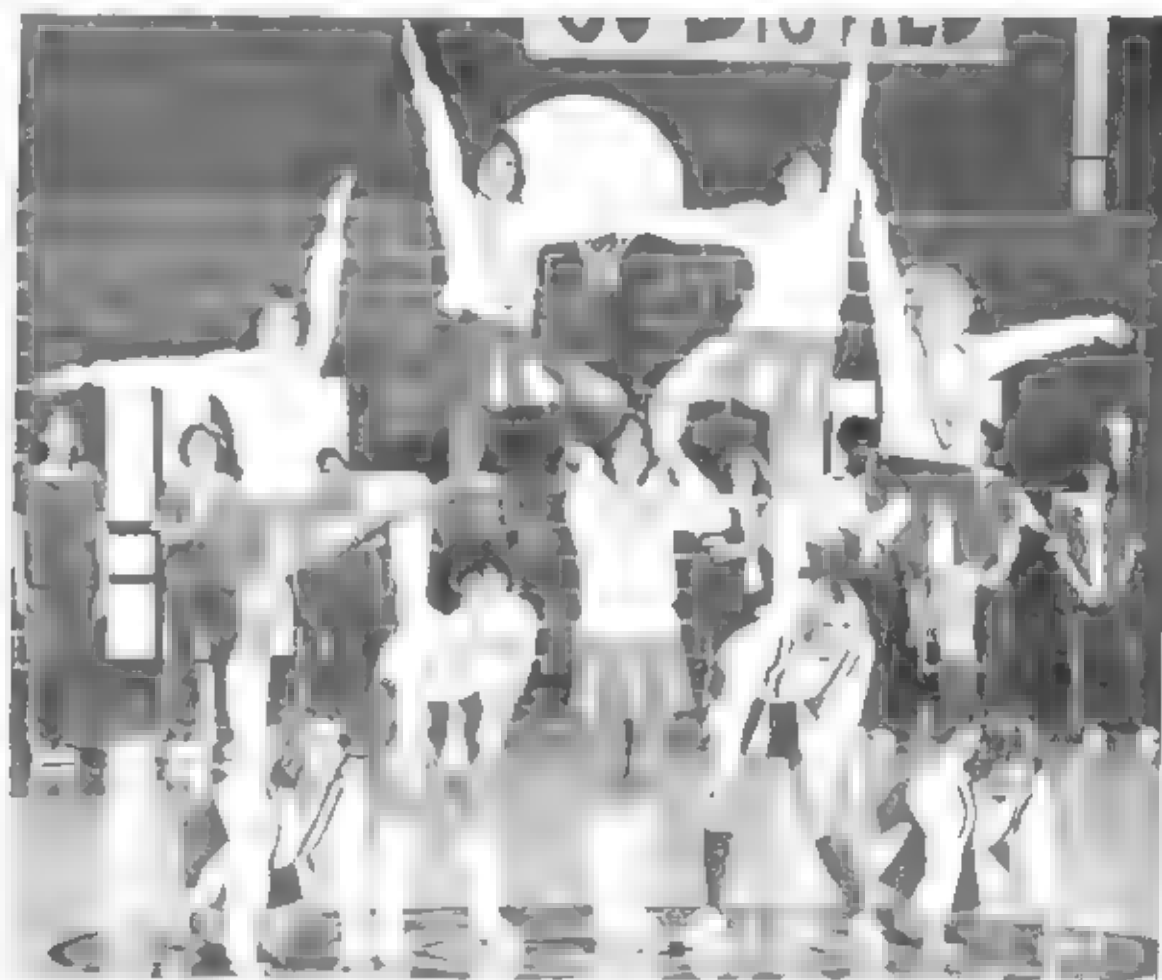


Squad attends NCA camp in summer months

During the fall, the Inter-varsity squad cheered for gymnastics and cross-country. The squad also cheered the wrestlers on during the winter months. Throughout the spring, they were busy supporting the track team at their meets.

Until recently, the I.V. squad was known as the wrestling squad. The name was changed because they supported not only the wrestling team but also other sports throughout the year.

During the summer months, four out of the six members on the squad attended a summer NCA camp. The squad was also busy with many fund raisers, including their participation at the Student Legislature carnival, where they were in charge of the jail. The girls also sold the tickets used to put people in jail.



Sophomore and junior varsity cheerleaders combine to form a pyramid in honor of the girls' basketball team



At an assembly in the big gym, sophomore cheerleaders Ginger Myers, Stacey Snyder, and Janell Siroky show their spirit.

Sophomore Cheerleaders - Row 1: Stacy Snyder, Janel Siroky, Row 2: Susan Woods, Ginger Myers, Jennifer Glenn, Row 3: Lisa Myers



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders - Row 1: Piper Jackson; Row 2: Pam Lyon, Trisha Poynter, Kim Gates.

Squad active in fund raising pancake breakfast

Varsity girls' games and events were backed up by the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad. They cheered at JV football games as well as girls' and boys' basketball games. The JV squad participated in activities such as a pancake breakfast in September and the scrimmage assemblies before the basketball season started. They also participated in weekly pep rallies, sophomore orientation, and headed the car wash.

Sophomore cheerleaders supported all the sophomore sports and pep assemblies. To raise money they sold donuts before school. Stationary was sold in December to raise money for the JV and Sophomore squads. In February they held a pep assembly for sophomores only, to honor all sophomore athletes.

Flag girls work hard, show skill in performances

Getting an early start on the season, the flag girls, led by Miss Paula Cobb, started practices in July and continued through the summer. Miss Cobb, a sophomore at Wichita State University, also had the squad up early every morning of the first semester to practice.

Working closely with the marching band, the squad added style and flare to halftime shows by performing routines to such songs as "Tusk," the "Pepsi" theme, and the theme to "Muppet Movie." They also performed at pep rallies and were invited to the W.S.U. Band Day. Held on October 18, the ladies received a 1 for their performance of the theme from "White Shadow."

Despite a drop in membership, the flags continued through the season and ended the year with six girls.

While trying to stay awake during an early morning seven o'clock practice, Kim Hughes, sr., intensely concentrates on her routine.



Flag Girls - Row 1: Cosandra Johnson, Colette Aryes
Row 2: Diane Reid, Kim Hughes, Kristi Elting



During a pep assembly, that notable group called the S-Section shows up to teach the flag girls how to perform in a senior fashion.



Concentrating intensely on their next maneuvers, Diane Reid, sr., Kristi Elting, sr., and Kim Hughes, sr., prepare to move on.

Lettergirls - Regina Johnson, Lynn Rowe, Ines Ledesma, Michelle Wade, Winifred Ross, Rosalyn Sanfton, Liquita Dickert, Phillis McCartney, Carla Burgardt, Teresa Stegman



Pep Band - Row 1: Richard Gardner, Director; Carol Mauch, Renae Smith, Amy Porter, Carmen Chance, Natalie Castro; Row 2: Jeff Dary, Thumper VantLeven, Julie Loveland, Jana Redding, Kathy Cline, Mary Stapleton, Mark Furry, Pam Cox; Row 3: Terry Beal, Loren White, Gary Thomas, Michelle Plaven, Brent Nucher, Ken Newton, Jim Pogue, Mike Linder; Row 4: Steve Smith, Earl Hoile, Doug Pletcher, David Wright, Greg Donaldson, Fred Panky, John Andrew, Dale Harper.



During a basketball game, the pep band plays "The Horse" for the pom pon girls

Early practices prepare pep band for school events

Kicking off the year with an appearance at the Pizza Hut College All-Star basketball game, the pep band kept up their torrid pace, playing pep assemblies and basketball games. In order to get in a little last-minute preparation, practices were held at 7 p.m. on game days, as well as every Tuesday.

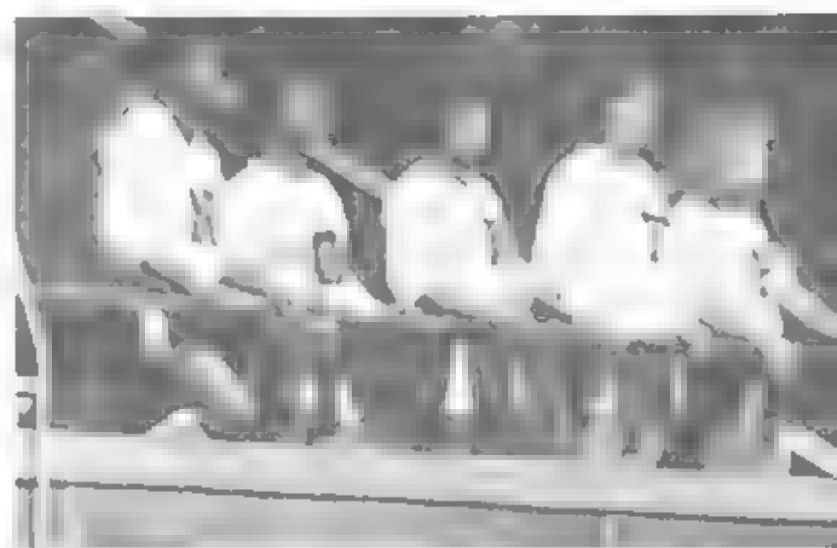
Coordinating the pep assemblies with the pom pon girls, flag girls, cheerleaders, and Tribe, the band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Gardner, kept feet a tappin' and hands a clappin' throughout pep rallies.

Letter Girls

Overcoming a drop in membership, the lettergirls once again served the purpose for which they were formed. By helping to get other freshmen and sophomores involved with sporting events, the girls promoted school spirit. The squad dropped from 18 to 10 members, while still keeping up with football and basketball games. The girls met on Mondays during club period to learn cheers and plan activities.

Before playing "War Cry" and "Redskins" during a pep assembly, the pep band takes a break

At a game against the South High Titans, lettergirls watch the action along with the crowd





Tribe Exec. - Row 1: Row 1. Lance Milsap, Kim Gates, Blake Byfield, Jana Sorrell, secretary, Lisa Toledo, president, Kristine Stockwell, vice-president, Sherri Bayouth, Kim Bayouth, Susan Woods, Gina Moore, Row 2: Monica George, Denise Lewis, David Lofstead, Lori Dominique, Granvel Westbrook, Brian Wendelburg, Chris Trana, Janette Johnson

Talking over future plans for Student Legislature, Vice-President Kristi Elting, sr., and Kristen Garrels, jr., discuss further topics



Bringing on the Christmas spirit, Santa Claus; alias Mike Arlee, soph., spreads enthusiasm for the winter sports



Tribe plans Alumni Day, Coaches Day

One of the most spirited and supportive organizations, Tribe, kept the students informed and involved in all of the many school activities. Tribe sponsor Pat Newton, along with President Lisa Toledo, worked closely with the rest of the Tribe Exec. Committee to make the year an unforgettable one

The organization introduced fall and winter sports and sponsored Coaches Day, which coincided with Good Sportsmanship Week

Along with introducing sports, Tribe also sponsored the Godspell assembly and combined with the cheerleaders to sponsor Lynette Woodard Day.

Money-making projects included selling jackets, T-shirts, and sweaters, along with candy canes on Christmas and stuffed animals on Valentines Day



Leaving a Tribe meeting, Dawn Larson, soph., reluctantly walks back to her fourth hour class

While searching for ideas, Tribe executive member Janette Johnson, jr., voices her opinion to President Lisa Toledo, sr.





Student Legislature - Row 1: Todd Anderson, treasurer; Jana Sorrell, parliamentarian; Leanna Carlson, president; Kristi Elting, vice-president; Jennifer Cale, secretary; Ian Jackson, sergeant-at-arms. **Row 2:** Lesbe Hiskett, Amy Schroeder, Anne Denny, Rex Johnson, Tim Brockman, Jeff Kowing, RoAnna Richards, Becci Brenner. **Row 3:** Jeff Fletcher, Pam Dyer, Ray Marsh, Leisha Sorrells, Linda Haug, Andrea Woods, Robert Patterson, John Hunter, Sandra Crider, Richard Paugh.

As the center of attraction, Linda Haug, jr., states her view to the rest of the class.

Explanations play a big part in Student Leg. as Jana Sorrell, sr., and Leanna Carlson, sr., speak at the head of the class.



To present the oncoming attractions for Homecoming, Lisa Toledo, sr., speaks during a Tribe meeting.

Winter dance, Student Council's first project

Student Legislature had their work cut out for them at the beginning of the year when they organized the Winter Homecoming dance. Their responsibilities included ticket sales, music, decorations, and the elections of Homecoming Royalty.

Eleven out of the forty members of Student Leg. attended a Student Council Conference at Augusta High School in October. There they learned the importance of leadership, and learned how to communicate with many different kinds of people.

In late February, the movie 1941 was shown on a Friday night. Because it was held on a Friday night, the turn out was not as successful as the other fund raising activities planned for the student body during the school hours.

New students taught Western world cultures

For the first year, a Culture Club was formed by sponsor Roxanne Juarez. The club was organized so as to promote friendship and comradere among the Asian student population and to provide activities to acquaint them with American social life.

FCA

For the sixteenth year, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes continued even though they were small in number. With Mr. Brunner as sponsor, the club met weekly outside of school. During their meetings, the club played games such as basketball, volleyball, and soccer. Occasionally, members from the WSU football team came and talked to the members.



At an FCA meeting after school members Bill Vardaman, soph., and Lance Misap, sr., get together for a casual game of soccer.



Always ready with a smile, Luu Hong, sr., and Ha Ha, soph., take a break from a club meeting to pose for a picture.

Before kicking the ball into play, Danny Tajchman, jr., takes a quick breath during a FCA soccer game.



Club sponsor Roxanne Juarez discusses cultural differences of students at North High during a meeting of culture club.

Culture Club - Row 1: Vu Vuong, Hoa Cao, Du Giang, Row 2: Kiet Phan, Nga Vu, Hong Luv, Thu Nguyen, Ta Nguyen

Bible club members enjoy the christian fellowship while listening to Ms. Patty Bruce during their noon hour club period



Friendship close between club members

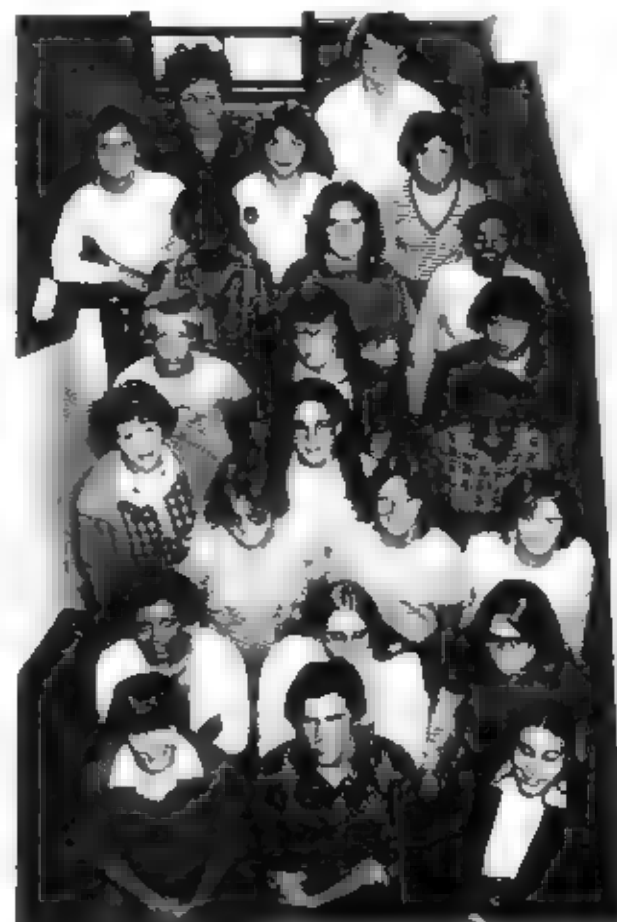
Bible Club met every Wednesday at the noon hour to share Christian fellowship. Their group started small but increased in number at each meeting and those who attended held a close friendship. During club time they were entertained by youth pastors from nearby churches, and occasionally had pizza parties at a member's home

The club had many special events during the year. Among these were going to care homes during the holidays to carol and visit the elderly, and building a float for the water festival

"To share Christian fellowship and encourage one another in Christian living, we emphasize an outreach to non-church going students," said sponsor Mrs. Janet Nitschke

During a Bible Club meeting, Roxy Fleming, jr, and Patty Hodges, jr, share their lunch hour with other members

Bible Club Row 1: Salley Collom, Barry Kent, Martha Pennington, Row 2: Kim Porter, Mary Plevka, Micki Jones, Row 3: Patty Hodges, Kathy Giles, Pam Giles, Row 4: Anne Denny, Deanna Tice, Gwen Decker, Row 5: Jason Winkler, Johnathon Farty, Kathy Gutierrez, Row 6: Cynthia Shugart, Kristen Busey, Latonya Withers, Row 7: Roxy Fleming, Brenda Amos, Debbie Wiedeman; Row 8: Janet Nitschke, sponsor, Ramona Weigel, sponsor



Fellowship of Christian Athletes - Row 1: Lance Milsap, Stan Sheldon, Blake Byfield, James Wolter, Jon Norris, Row 2: Cliff Schoonover, Monty Lechner, Kendall Lucas, Todd Anderson, Cory Pint, Tim Filby

Michelle Plaven and Chris Rondholz, fr., get their turtles out for the awaiting audience of children



Zoological Studies Club sponsor Allan Volkmann gives instruction to his club members



Medical Careers - Row 1: Linda Sifford, Darin Baker, Darlas Patterson; Row 2: Alicia May, Cheryl Jones, Cathy Cropsy; Row 3: Lisa Hambaugh, Darrell May

In an attempt to get a turtle moving, Robby Pogue, Jr., nudges it while preschool students look on



Club tours Sedgwick County Zoo during April

Zoological Studies

It was slow going at first for the newly formed Zoological Studies Club, but through the motivation of sponsor Alan Volkmann, they soon got things moving.

During the spring, the club conducted programs for children. Programs on rodents, turtles, insects, amphibians, snakes, and fish were given. The club also went to the Sedgwick County Zoo to study the habitats of the various animals.

Medical Careers

Membership in Medical Careers Club almost doubled from the previous years.

A social worker came in September to talk to club members about her various responsibilities. Visits by her and a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner helped club members to become aware of the medical careers that are available.



While a Red Cross representative adjusts the blood flow, Kendall Patterson, Jr., keeps the supply coming

Testing for chlorine in tap water, Mike Linder, sr., carefully watches the test tube for a chemical reaction



Zoological Club - Row 1: Lee Wilderspin, Chris Keenen, Robby Pogue, Shaun Fauer, John Cantrel. Row 2: Wade Weakley, Chris Rondholz, Cindy Escalade, Michelle Plaven, Carl Mitchell, Casey James. Row 3: Billy Correville, Jim Pogue, Kim Gulland, Bill Ayers, Allan Volkmann



Chemistry Club - Row 1: Schiebold, sponsor, Mike Linder, Clift Schoonover, Cuong Lu, John Crawford, : Pollan, Alethea Duckens, John Moon



As John Crawford, sr., pours his substance onto a microscope slide, Cuong Lu, sr., watches him closely

Chem Club takes field trip to Vulcan Chemicals

Whether because of a compelling interest in science, or just the need for something which is challenging and fun, the Chemistry Club, sponsored by Della Schiebold, had an exciting year.

One of the challenges undertaken by the club was the testing of drinking water for chlorine content. Several samples of tap water were taken and their chlorine contents measured to check whether or not the amount of chlorine in the water varied from place to place. The results were somewhat surprising, as they found that chlorine content did in fact vary.

Along with the chemical experiments, the Chemistry Club took trips to an oil refinery and Vulcan Chemical Corporation.

All in all, the club found plenty of exciting things in which to get involved.

Models visit FHA, reveal beauty secrets

Future Homemakers of America Club (FHA) was headed by Home Ec teacher Marion Thomas

A variety of speakers were the guests of FHA Club. One of these was Benny BoBo, who was the vice-president of Fashion Two-Twenty Make-up Company. He talked to the group about the various make-up techniques used by models and business women alike.

Women's Careers

Too often high school girls harbor the myth that a woman's place is in the home, or possibly in a secretarial or teaching career. Women's Careers Club, in their first year of existence, was designed to make women aware of the many occupations that have been opened to them.



Women's Careers members listen to a panel of speakers on job opportunities for women in Wichita

FHA Row 1: Louise Williams, Dimeira Baker, Paula Carter, Tarnny Fields, Andrea Arnold, Nikita Wyun, Mrs. Thomas. Row 2: Toni Lyday, Nora Davis, Martha Winslow, Debbie Marks, Pam Blanford, Alma Collins, Kelli Porter, Sonya Wright



Women's Careers - Row 1: Jackie Smith, Victoria Jones, Jackie Bowers, Carla Guerrero, Queen Smith. Row 2: Mrs. Watts, Mary Koschke, Barbara Semsroth, Debbie Jones

During club period, Louise Williams, soph., sews on one of the many projects for FHA



HERO exhibits goodwill toward less fortunate

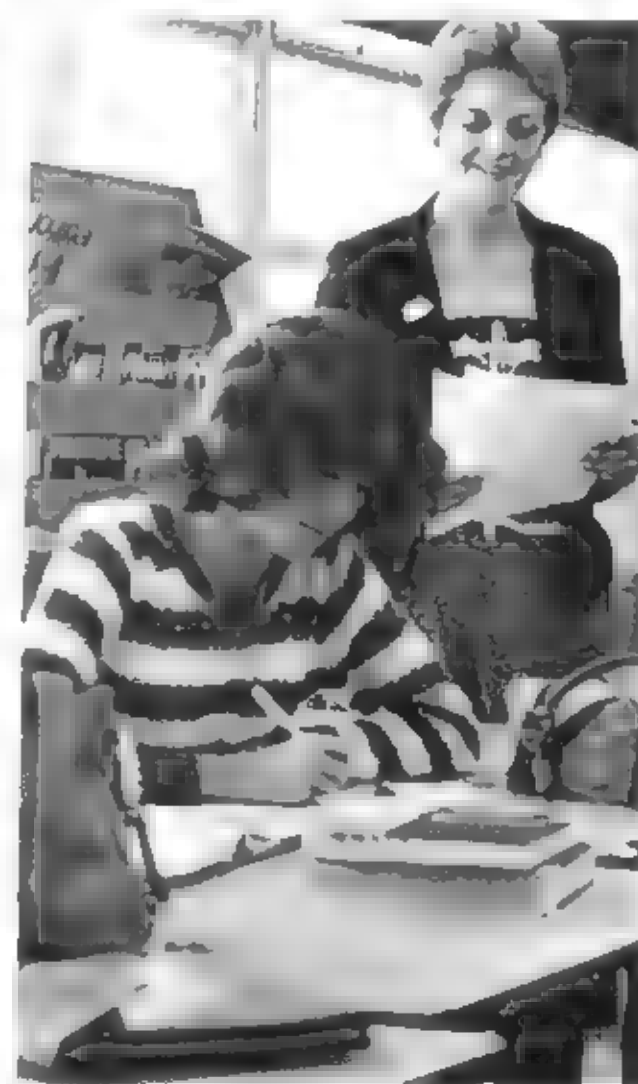
HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) had a full schedule planned. Part of the HERO program is to do goodwill projects for the community. In November, they helped assist in the Institute of Logopedics' Festival of Fun.

HERO's busiest month was December. They fixed goody boxes for the Kansas State Reformatory, which consisted of cookies, fruit, and candy. Also the class adopted two families for Operation Holiday. They baked food and gave toys and other gifts to the families.

Throughout the year, HERO adopted a nursing home and visited the elderly people there. The class planned luncheons for teachers, administration, counselors, and parents.

Taking notes on a guest speaker in HERO class, Sylvia Pete and Rose Malcolm, sr., listen very closely.

HERO - Row 1: Stacy Gelvin, Malicent Davis, Debra Blandford, Laurie Emmerich, Barbara Hart, Rita Afaro, Sylvia Pete, Mrs. Murray, Rose Malcolm.



Lending a helping hand, Mrs. Murray aids Stacy Gelvin, sr., in the class assignment.

HERO class member Linda Simmons sr., eats at a luncheon held for junior students.



Business - Row 1: Barbara Semsoth, Debbie Young, Michelle Moore, Vera Johnson, Sharon Hoover; Row 2: Randa Wilson, Leisha Sorrells, Carey Bruce, Joann Koonitz, Tina Girdner, Jill Gray; Row 3: Trisha Poynter, Kristy Looney, Darryl May, Kathy Baker, Karen Hoover, Connie Watkins, Micki Mertes, Karen Eklund, Kathy Lassley, Dana Van Doren, Brenda Burton, Karen Hill, Sheri Woods, Jackie Bowers; Row 4: Mrs. Solis, Mr. Dunn



Office Education: Lisa Dixon, historian; LeSondie Normore, parliamentarian; Rita Chavez, vice-pres.; Glynis Stafford, sec.; Mrs. Franklin, Martha Pennington, pres.; Tammy Navarro, treas.



Business Club raises funds for Temple Memorial

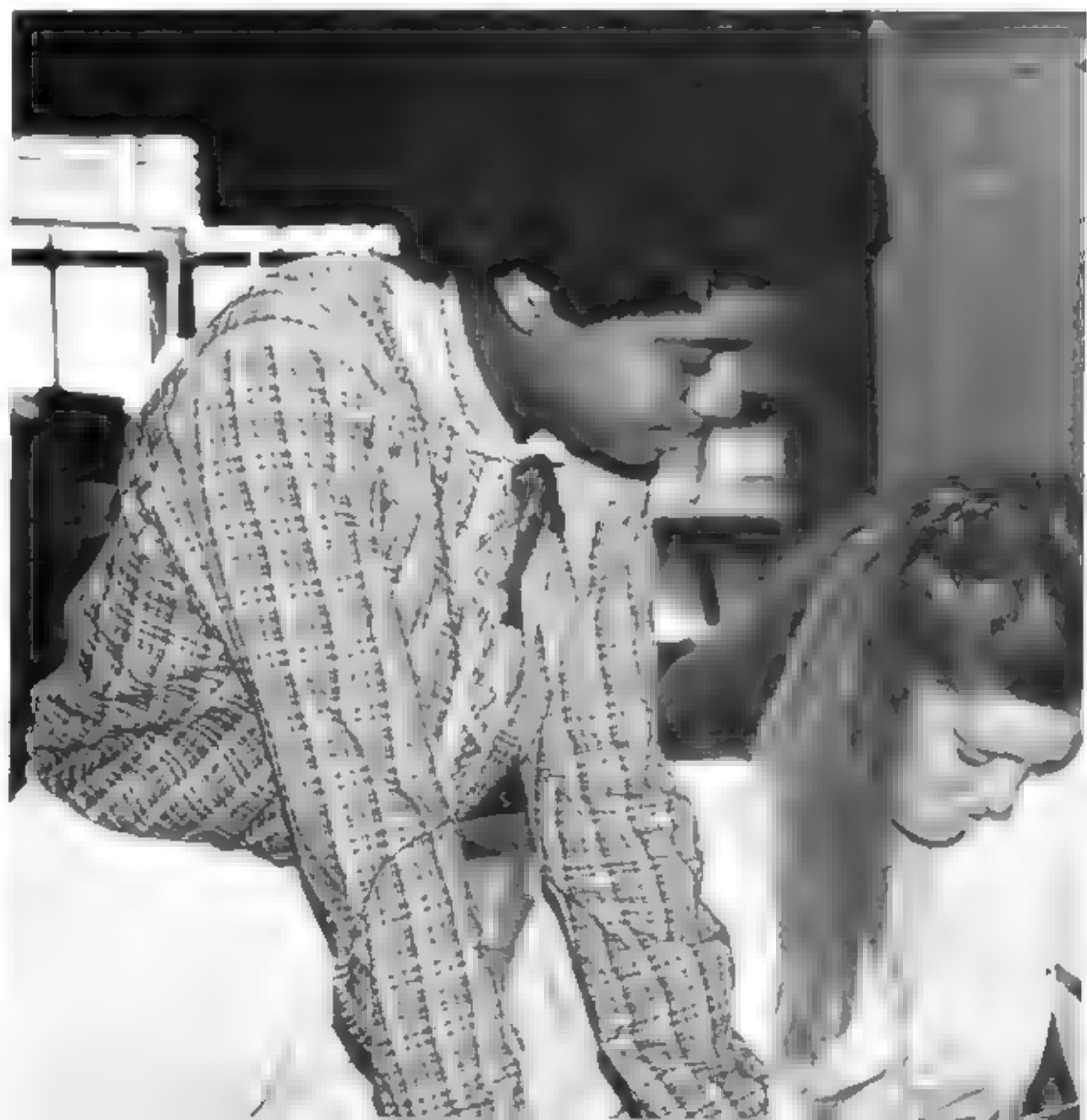
Sponsored by Ms. Wagner, Business Club's enrollment was larger than in the past. Money was raised for the memorial of Mr. Temple, and plans were made to sponsor a float in the water festival.

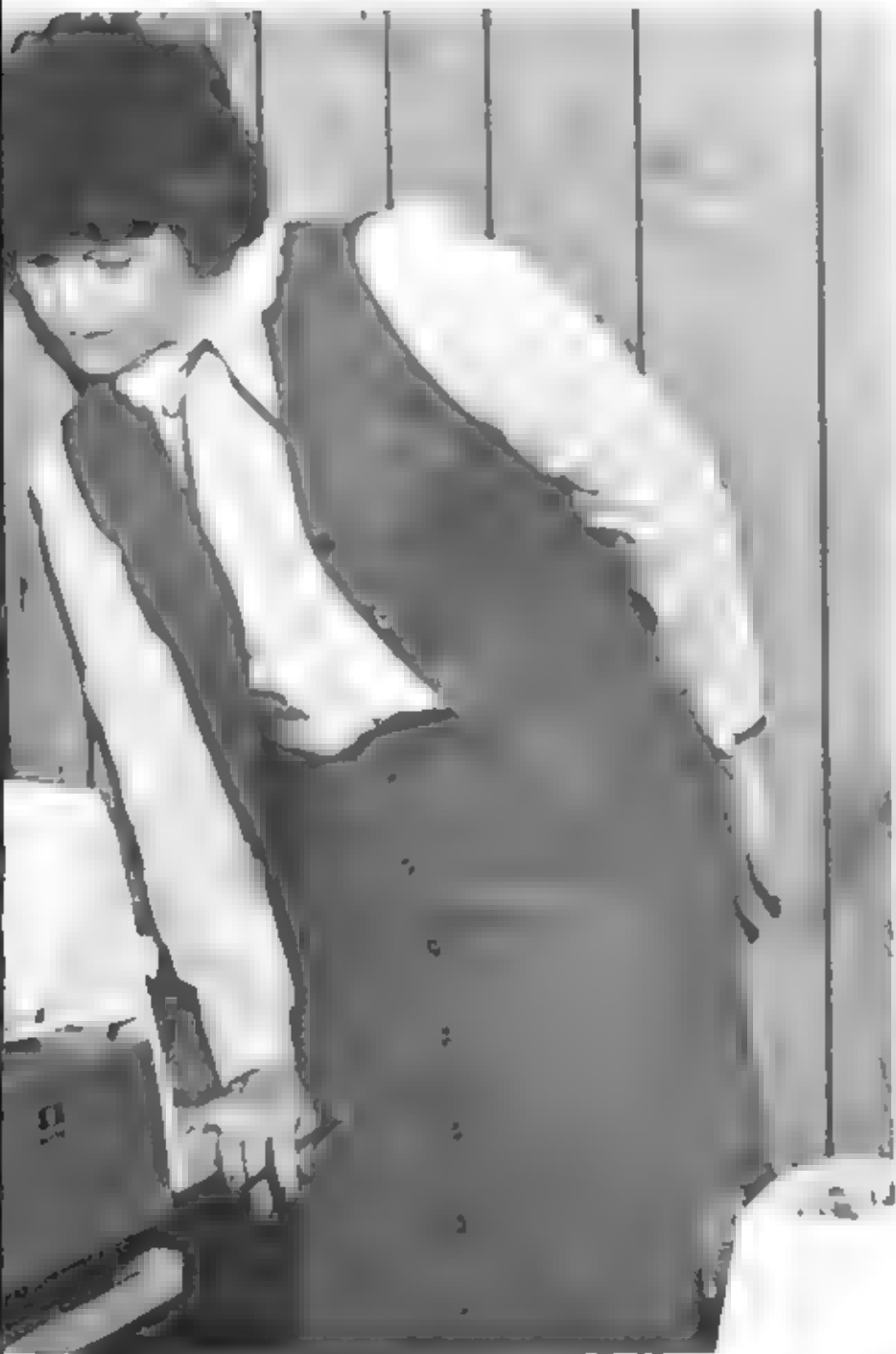
Club periods were taken up mainly by guest speakers, such as a real estate salesman and a Sheriff's officer, who informed students on various careers. Also, films were shown on career options.

OE

Although numbers were a little lacking with only six members, Office Education Club was very active.

The club participated in a Rock-a-Thon for Special Olympics at Towne East, and carnations were delivered to one's favorite valentine. Money raised was used to go to Emporia in April for the Spring Leadership Conference.





With the DE contest coming up soon, Mike Manis, sr., looks over various sales techniques

Office Education Club sponsor Mrs. Franklin overlooks as Lisa Dixon, sr., attempts to improve her typing



Distributive Education - Row 1: Mike Manis, Reine Smith, Patty Steffes, Joann Koontz, Row 2: Candace Payne, Carol Griffin, Kathy Lassley, Connie Watkins, Leisha Sotells, Ramey Rather, Teresa Roths, Ann Wagner, coordinator



Martha Pennington, sr., practices on an adding machine waiting for Business Club to adjourn.

Glancing through photo albums, Candice Payne, Ramey Rather, and Joann Koontz, sr., look over past activities of the DE Club

DE attends workshop in Rock Springs, Ark.

Distributive Education classes attended the Leadership Development Institute workshop held at Rock Springs Ranch, November 14 through 16. The workshop involved the development of leadership.

In April, they attended a State Career Development Conference held in Wichita. The students competed with other Distributive Education students across the state in different areas of marketing and distribution. The nationals were held in June in Anaheim, California.

Distributive Education classes headed a fund raising event to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and later sold candy canes to raise money for the various trips they held throughout the year.

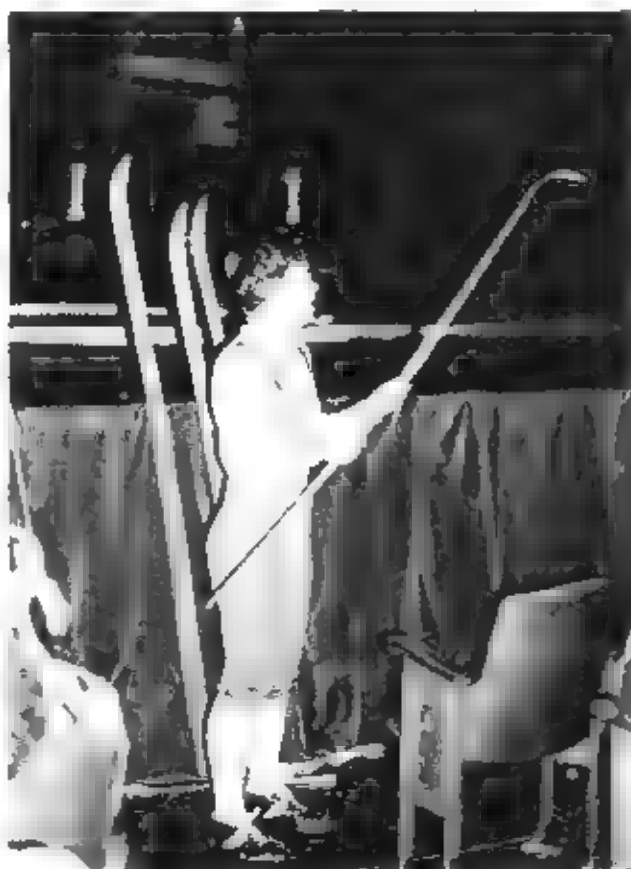
Rock-n-rollers enjoy concerts during meetings

Whenever popular rock bands appeared on television, Rock Club sponsor Jack Grieder, armed with a video-tape machine, would capture the essence of live music, bring it to school, and air it for club meetings.

Through the wonders of modern technology, groups like R.E.O., Speedwagon, Journey, and Little River Band were able to be present for meetings.

"A comfortable atmosphere where students could relax and listen to albums or see tapes contributed greatly to the club's success. There are a lot of musicians at North who enjoy hearing the success stories of today's most popular bands, because it gives us the incentive to work harder on our own music," said Shawn Carson, jr. "Ask any musician, and they'll tell you live music is better."

Relaxation is a key word here as Kelly Harrison, jr. is caught by surprise.



To instruct the members of Outdoor Activities on ski equipment, Sally Ottaway, from Mountain High explains the basics on cross country skiing.

Rock Music - Row 1: Vickie Gutierrez, Kristina Rubalcaba, Randy Rodgers, Patty Santander, Chris Murray, Teresa Morris, Cindy Escalada, **Row 2:** Karen Willis, Bobby Martinez, Christie Camp, Rose Marceau, Darrel Cavender, Tim Wassco, Stacy Shanahan, Carolyn Scofield, Suzie Dougherty, Marissa Muci, **Row 3:** Randy Cavender, Greg Taverner, Kelly Harrison, Jeff Boskin, Bill Pharr, Todd Randall, Shawn Carson, Randy Wright, Tony Gutierrez. Jack Grieder, sponsor.

During Rock Club, Kristina Rubalcaba, sophomore, checks out the album selection to see what to play next.





Skiers practice new techniques for the slopes

Although the Outdoor Activities Club sponsored no ski trip for the first time in years, they stayed interested by learning different styles and forms of sking. They were visited by several store salesmen who demonstrated ski fashions, equipment, and technique, along with showing films of different sking styles.

Through the sale of t-shirts bearing the club name, they were able to raise enough money to sponsor a two dollar night at the PRCA Prairie Circuit Finals, held at the Kansas Coliseum on October 18. A "North High Night" with the Wichita Wind was sponsored by the club on April 1, and cost only two dollars. Highlighting the halftime festivities was a broomball game between faculty members and students.

As club period got underway, members of the Outdoor Activities club waited patiently for instructions of the day.



Outdoor Activities - Row 1: Brenda Howell, Chris Keenen, Christy Menefee, Lesa Fraipont, Tina Innings, Jill Williams, Twigg Clark, Judy Grider, Lisa Toledo, Phyllis Whitting, Nancy Miller, Karen Parker, Monti Sigg, Tammie Mann, Julie Allison, **Row 2:** Lynett Nealy, Deborah Cusis, Mary Skelton, Bobby Michler, Kim Gates, Kirk Mardock, Ellen Gordon, Todd Hendricks, Teresa Harnes, Teresa Dietsch, Sheila Kelly, Julie Clay, Rose Alfaro, Ann Hilton, Gina Moore, **Row 3:** Sherrill Beard, Andy Montidoro, Cindy Montanez, Kim Bayouth, Angie Stephens, Russell Morrison, Sheila Rudrow, Cindy Wells, Bill Bugni, Mark Hatch, Kristy Looney, Sheryl Harshberger, Dale Heckman, Shannon Little, Ernie Stang, Patty Soper, **Row 4:** Jerry Hazell, David Hadorn, Doug Herrington, Jeff Lewis, Jay Wassail, Danny Tajchman, Chris Stuever, Wayne McCandless, Roger Phipps, Troy Werts, Jim Abel, Kris Coyan, Jack Wenzel, Jon Norris

While the movie rolls on, sponsors of Outdoor Activities acknowledge to their club members what the film is about.

While planning their Water Festival float, Spanish Club advisor Irene Seastrum gives some ideas



Spanish Club - Row 1: Arnie Gutierrez, Co-Sponsor, Irene Seastrum, Sponsor, Robert Clark, Sgt. at Arms, Shanna Nispel, President, Rachelle Reed, secretary, Julie Dwyer, Treasurer, Ian Jackson, Vice-President, Row 2: Rigo Santander, Breetice Fields, Julie Loveland, Gina Dechant, Varla Guerrero, Kristina Rubalcaba, Queen Smith, Row 3: Vickie Gutierrez, Adrienne Villegas, Carol Mauch, Martin Grayson, Christina Delando, Becky Garcia, Mirra Santander, James Valdez, Row 4: Zenaida Machado, Connie Duque, Martin Arroyo, Samuel Garcia, Bernardo Ibarra, Tammy Mann, Jane Cepada, Row 5: Jenny Smith, Leslie Hiskett, Linda Shurtz, Tina Innings, Lynn Nealy, Joan Esterline, Row 6: Rita Chavez, John Fredrick, Margo Mahalic, April Stevens, Teresa Harries, Ruben Chavez, Teresa Ramirez, Earlene Miracle, Kevin Weber, Miguel Gomez, Mickey Jones, Karmen Allen, Ellen Gordon, Cindy Atchison, Daniel Cunningham, Row 7: Paco Moreno, Cindy Tiemeyer, Tim McNatt, Maurice Mitchell, Todd Randell, Cindy Wells, Andy Montudoro, Sam Wright

New sponsor takes students to Madrid, Spain

Spanish Club welcomed Ms. Seastrum as their new sponsor. Membership dropped this year, having 52 members opposed to 84 members the previous year.

Second through fourth year students had the opportunity to take a trip to Madrid, Spain. This trip was a ten day trip taken during spring break in April. There they toured many of the famous land sites and old cathedrals

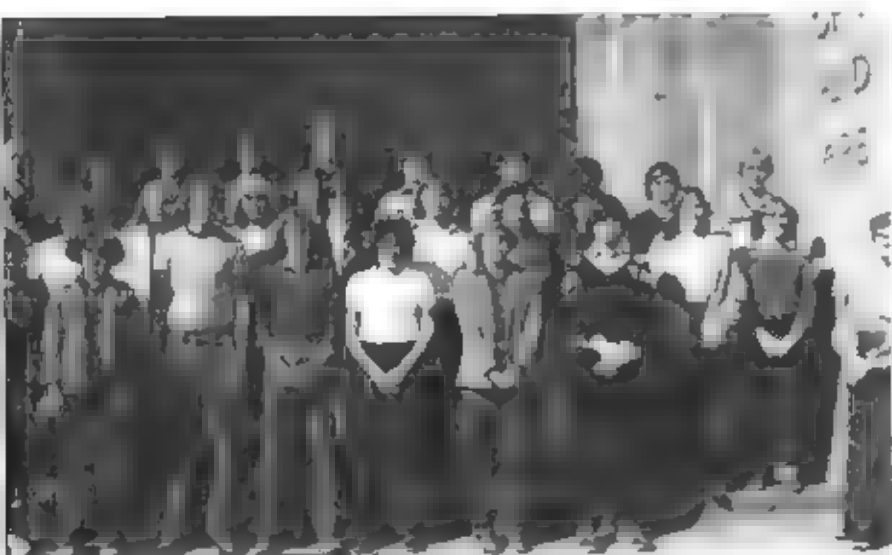
German Club

A football game against French Club started the year's activities. The German Club used their male superiority in numbers to arrive at a 57-15 victory.

The most popular activity of the club was the sale of German candies, Toblerones, Kaisers, and the famous "Goo bears." All tantalized the taste buds of many students and faculty alike.



German Club advisor Frau Nickel passes out the trip waver forms to participating students during club period



German - Row 1: Kristine Strucky, Christine Remple, Danny Tachman, Jennifer Le, Tara Gregory, Becci Brenner, Rex Johnson, Frau Nickel, Row 2: Cathy Mills, Mary Plevka, Debbie Evers, David Crawford, Jennifer Vardaman, Cindy Montanez, Jaci Reeves, Lisa Hein, Amy Bishop, Row 3: Cliff Gourley, Jack Wenzel, Chris Ryan, Jeff Lewis, Bill Vardaman, Rob Cleary, Andy Holtzrichter, Andy Bettis, Jerry Uzell, Chris Brunner



Helping a fellow student, Marilee Vines, sr., offers some suggestions for improving a French paper



French - Row 1: Mme Schomaker, Kelli Morgan, Lottie Beham, Beth Burwell, Merrilee Vines, Diane Vincent, Monica George, president, Michael Ann Snyder, Kim Walker, Becky Johnson, Nga Vu, Dao Pham, Kim Shalberg, Julie Jiminez, Jack Kitchen, Marcia Fisher, Row 2: Luan Tran, Beth Krob, Michelle Plaven, Shelley Hain, Scott Cooper, vice-president, Jana Reding, Rachelle Fore, Renae Smith, Michelle Donnelly, Hoa Cao, Lance Beham, Angie Picket, Andy Coss, Diane Hein, Row 3: Marilyn Menges, Sue Hallberg, Lori Rausch, secretary, Amy Bishop, Karen Aligood, Stacey Bayouth, Carmen Allen, Jenny Dawson, Kristine Stockwell, Becky Vines, Kevin Duty, Jim Pogue, Dana Rausch, Patty Santander, Randy Rogers, Ronette Duncan, Row 4: Laurie Janzing, Kristy Crocket, Andy Holtzrichter, Time Siler, Martin Arroyo, Danny Wise, Teresa VanWey, Barry O'Melia, Earlene Miracle, Ross Baty, Colleen O'Melia, treasurer, Janet Emmons, Lisa Ornelas, Jamie Dryden

Monica George, sr., and Lori Rausch, sr., exchange gossip during club period



Club members tour the city of Dallas, Texas

French Club membership grew from 15 members to an astounding 60 members. The increasing number was attributed to the many activities planned by club sponsor Mrs. Shomaker.

To fund their many activities a car wash was held in September in Twin Lakes parking lot. They also sold M&M's and candy bars during the month of November.

A bike trip was planned in October which was called "La Tour de Wichita." They biked from Riverside Park to Sims Park, where they held a cook out. A skating party was held the next weekend. They used the new bike trail to skate on.

French Club also took part in the United Way's "Almost Anything Goes" assembly, where they placed fourth in the obstacle course. A trip to Dallas was planned during the first week in May.

Polaris staff begins year with Polaris Potpourri

Beginning its twelfth year of publication, Polaris, under the incomparable leadership of Editor-in-Chief Joe Becker and advisor Olivia Jacobs, set out to produce the best Polaris publication yet.

The staff began the year by presenting a new "Polaris Potpourri" show. Under the direction of Joe Becker and starring a cast of Polaris staff members and students from the Drama Department, the show was put on December 19 and was shown every hour throughout the day.

The staff then began the job of reading and evaluating perplexing pieces of positively purposeful poetry and prose. Throughout the year, the staff accepted or rejected pieces of student literature. The final magazine was laden with prose, which made it one of the longest magazines in recent years.



Polaris - Row 1- Danna Dove, Sara Meyer, prose editor, Sheldon Vogt, Michelle Ranich, Mark Hatch, Row 2: Jeff Dary, layout editor; Joe Becker, editor in chief, Thumper Vant Leven, Angie Tomlinson, Sharon Diehl, Cheryl Blackwell, Aaron Brown, Row 3 Libbie Jacobs, advisor, Sherry Bayouth, Jana Reding, Martha Pennington, David Bullinger, Krista Miller, Anne Denny, Laura Smith, Martise Brown, Dina Meredith, Robin Skelton



Advisor Olivia Jacobs gives layout instructions to Polaris staff members during a meeting

Deep in thought, Mrs. Jacobs and Sherry Bayouth, sr., write and alliteration for a *Polaris* announcement.



NHS-Initiates - Row 1: Pam Cox, Candy Wells, Julie Allison, Michelle Ransch, Jana Reding, Angie Tomlinson, Becci Brenner, Lauri Moon, Kim Walker, Chris Leslie; Row 2: Willena Brewer, Kim Gates, Cheryl Jones, Mary Plevka, Sandy Totten, Kristine Stockwell, Karen Ekland, Jenny Dawson, Rachelle Redd, Row 3: Greg Orth, Chris Covan, Bill Bugni, David Lofstead, Kevin Sheek, Nathan Ebertsole, Gerald Moore, John Arnie, Carl Holle, Darin Baker, Gil Smith, David Bullinger, Julie Dwure, Linda Haug, Cindy McCord



College Bowl team takes third place

Becoming more active all the time, the National Honor Society really got moving.

First off, members of NHS gathered at Mr. Schmidt's house for a roof-raising party on November 8.

On May 19, forty-three new members were initiated into the National Honor Society. Students were offered membership on the qualifications of scholarship (3.5 cumulative grade point average), leadership, character, and service to North High School.

"To be offered membership in NHS is to be honored by the principal and faculty for having maintained the standard of academic excellence. These students should be proud of their achievement, and we are proud to recognize them for their hard work over the past three years," said Olivia Jacobs, sponsor.



NHS - Row 1: Lanelda Smetana, Dana Terzian, Mark Furry, Mike Linder, Curtis Owens, Ann Hendershot, Steve P. Smith, Shanna Nispef, Leslie Hasket, Rose Roths, Row 2: Bonnie Woodard, Diane Tooley, Lisa Toledo, Danna Dove, Becky Craft, Barry Omelia, Leanna Carlson, Steve Witherspoon, Martha Pennington, Row 3: Jim Siler, Ronn Moore, Todd Anderson, Todd Wiechman, Jane Cepada, Gary Thomas



College Bowl team members meet with advisor Olivia Jacobs before the South High College Bowl

Martha Pennington, sr., critiques copy that has been returned from the printer

In the midst of a discussion in Political Club, Steven P. Smith, Jr., brings out a point to debate



Drama - Row 1: Angela Tomblinson, Angie Puckett, Julie Jimenez, Kristi Crockett, Ann Thurston, David Hadorn, Dimetria Baker, Lisa Myers, Jami Dryden, Jane Hartley, Kevin Duty, Jeff Borkin, Janet McCurry. Row 2: Kirk Mar dock, Patti Soper, Faith Laudermilk, Nikus Wynn, Gina Moore, Kelly Rudy, Tammy Fields, Pat Brady, Pam Blanford, Michael Marks, Becky Webster, Cindy Kluckner, Debbie Jeffers, Martise Brown, Sally Miller. Row 3: Joel Rutledge, Becky Bye, Andy Coss, Kris Burnett, Debbie Jacobs, Teresa VanWey, Frankie Hernandez, Melody Shankar, Marcia Fisher, Stacey Bayouth, Helen Johnson, Jackie Anderson, Jerome Franklin, Sally Gill, Nora Davis, Ronald LaRoe, Missy Porter, Laura Apron, Veronica Romero, Kendal Patterson, Darrel May

During club period, Drama Club members make up pantomimes and perform them in front of each other

Money raised by club for Thespian charter

In its first year of existence, the Drama Club provided a place where students interested in the theatre could get together. Meetings were often spent with members performing skits for each other or learning various aspects of drama. The members also sold candy bars to raise money.

This money went towards buying a charter in the Thespians, a national organization of people involved in the various areas of drama. Along with the charter, a separate membership fee was charged for each person who joins. This fee was also paid by the club from money that was raised through the candy sales. Membership in the organization is a good reference for those seeking a career in drama.





Political Club - Row 1: Laneida Smetana, Kendall Lucas, Curtis Owens, Steve Smith, Row 2: Mr. Kinney, sponsor; Jim Siler, Craig Grantham, Paul Crosby

Club members listen attentively as Mrs. Ledford discusses some upcoming events

As Colette Ayres, soph., states her opinion, Jackie Anderson, soph., sits and waits for her chance to talk



While discussing a float for the upcoming Water Festival, students share their ideas with Mr. Kinney

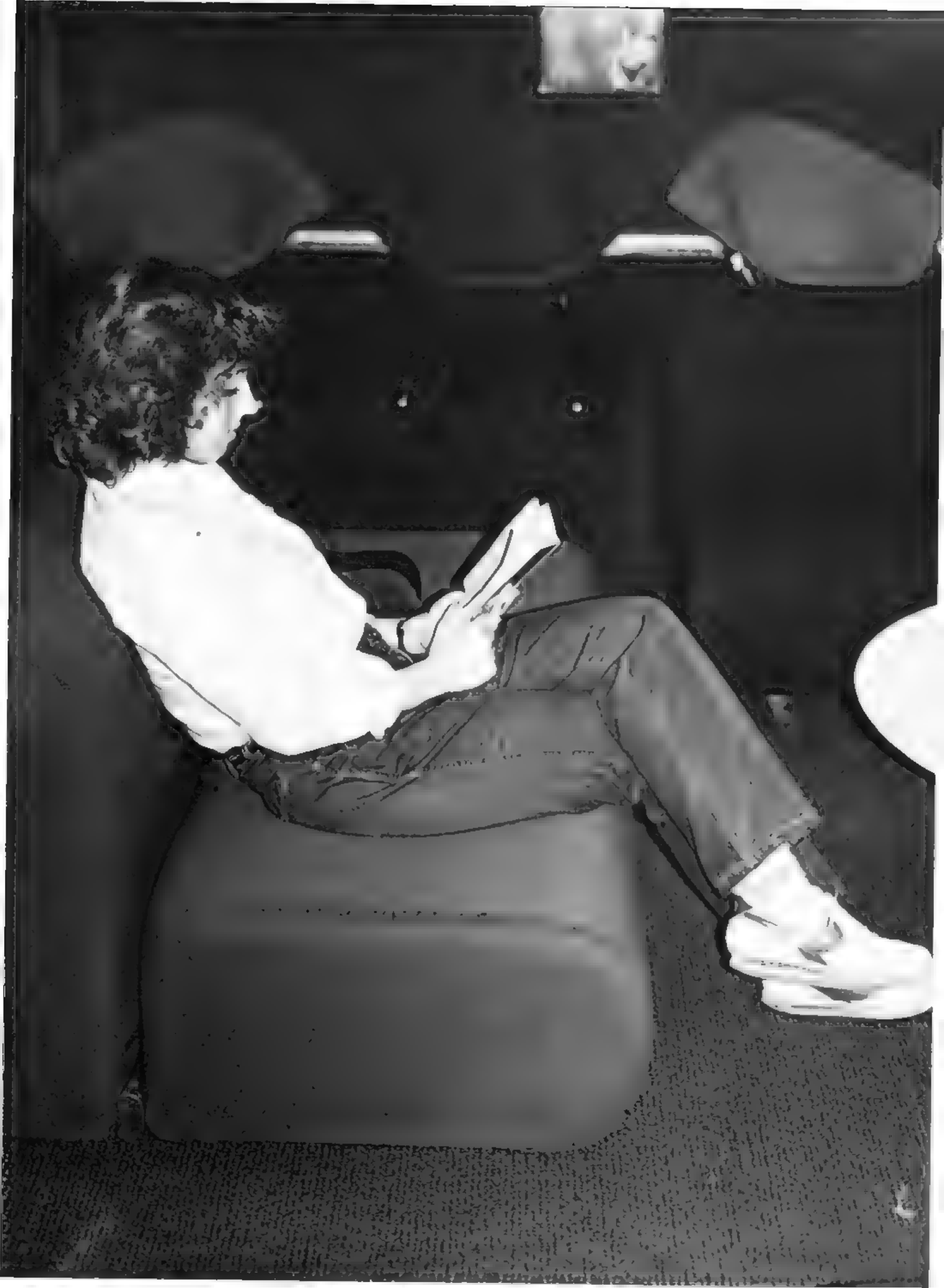
Political issues discussed in club periods

Political Science Club's seven members utilized their club periods to discuss various political issues that presented themselves throughout the year. With another presidential election facing Americans, this time was especially helpful in assessing the candidates.

In their first year of existence, club members ran the club themselves. Although sponsor Gerald Kinney was present at meetings he did not direct the sessions. The members brought up different questions, and the meetings simply flowed from there.

"I was glad to have the opportunity to know this interesting bunch of young people. We all learned together," added Kinney.





People



Board of Education decides to keep freshman project

Still in the experimental stage, the project of freshmen attending high school was continued another year. Freshmen involved in the program here were the only ones in the city attending high school, and the Board of Education assigned them here permanently.

Instead of the usual class officers, interested students formed a Freshman Council. Members of the council were Tim Brockman, John Cantrell, Tammy Cardona, Ben Dewey, Ginger Mendoza, Sally Miller, Michelle Moore, Fred Pankey, Annette Santiago, Jackie Smith, and Amanda Wilson. Assisting the council was the Ninth Grade Team, made up of teachers from each department and a counselor. The goal of the team was to make the student body aware of the freshmen and help them gain recognition.



Freshman Council - Row 1: Amanda Wilson, Fred Pankey, Ben Dewey. Row 2: Michelle Moore, Jackie Smith, Sally Miller

Pamela Blanford
Alice Bolinger
Jacqueline Bowers
Patricia Bowers
Loretta Broadus

Timothy Brockman
Elizabeth Burwell
Cynthia Bussart
Christie Camp
John Cantrell

Khoa Cao
Tammy Cardona
Valentin Castillo
Natalie Castro
Cathy Clevenger

Melvin Cline
Cynthia Cole
Martin Concha
Cynthia Cruz
Jon Cruz

Teddy Culver
Jimmie Cummins
Nora Davis
Theresa Debo
Veronica Decker

Mark Agnew
Francisco Arambula

Cristina Baker
Odalia Barajas

Rex Barber
Lottie Beham

Regina Benninger
Richard Berry





Benjamin Dewey
 Hai Diep
 Paul Dodd
 Lisa Duque
 Brenda Engelbrecht
 Shannon Faure
 Rebecca Garcia
 Nicky Gauna
 Michelle Gegen
 Kimberly Gualand
 Marla Grayson
 Carla Guerrero
 Sophia Gutierrez
 Sidney Hardyway
 Lisa Hein
 James Hubbs
 Kelly Hurst
 Carl Hutson
 Bay Huynh
 Bong Huynh
 Bernardo Ibarra
 Robin Johns
 Helen Johnson
 James Johnson
 Vera Johnson
 Larry Johnston
 Joseph Jones
 Chris Keener
 Kay Kendall
 Jeffery Linne
 Julia Loveland
 Nam Ly
 Enrique Martinez
 Rachel Marquez
 James McCurry
 Janet McNeil
 Kathleen McNeil
 Ginger Mendoza
 Danny Menzies
 Michele Moore



Boarding the bus, freshmen class members prepare to visit the Vocational-Technical Center during school

Freshman class visits Vo-tech

North's entire freshmen class took two buses to the schools in order to get acquainted with the various courses offered and their usefulness in the "real world." A guide showed the class around to all the different buildings used for vo-tech at East High.

Auto mechanics, wood-working, electronics, sewing, welding, metals, plumbing, air conditioner and heater repair and a library in the main office where text books are kept and may be checked out for private use were all visited by the students.

Vo-tech provides opportunities for the future by teaching specific job skills. Anyone who has planned a career in any of the courses offered by vo-tech benefits greatly from obtaining the experience during high school.

After a long day, Khoa Coa, fr., leaves the distinguished halls of North High School and heads for home



In between classes, Natalie Castro, fr., and Vera Johnson, fr., take a quick break at the juice machine

Mark Moser
David Ornelas
Jeffery Parr
Kenneth Perkins
Michele Plaven
Robby Pogue
Amy Porter
Sharon Ramsey
Christine Rempel
Scott Riley
Susan Romero
Chris Rondholz
Francisco Szazar
Rigoberto Santander
Annette Santiago
Barbara Semstroth
Gary Siler
Jacqueline Smith
Lutie Smith
Teresa Stegman
Ronald Sweat
Armon Terrell
Lox Tran
Xinh Tran
James Valdez
Michelle Wade
Kenneth Walker
Amanda Wilson
Gayle Wood
Sherri Woods
Debra Young



Class
of
'84

Special assembly promotes spirit

Concentrating on money-making projects such as selling key rings and sponsoring a booth at the annual carnival, the sophomore class was able to raise enough funds to finance a skating party.

A special assembly for sophomores, designed to promote sophomore sports, was held in February. Instead of sitting in the stands, students lined the perimeter of the floor to get the feeling of actually being a part of the assembly.

Varsity and sophomore cheerleaders performed at the assembly, along with the letter girls and pep band. Coach Palmer introduced the sophomore basketball team, who came out and exhibited their roundball prowess.

During a special information section held as part of the assembly, Mr. Dwayne Schmidt talked about summer sports, pom pon tryouts, and the process of becoming a class officer.

Sophomore Class Officers - Row 1 Chico Rodriguez, president; Mike Atlee, boys' vice-president; Row 2 Roanna Richards, secretary; Debbie Garcia, girls' vice-president; Row 3: Anne Denny, treasurer; Norman Rhodes, sergeant-at-arms



Christopher Abel
Karmen Allen
Mike Alley
Karen Allgood
David Alliston
Jacqueline Anderson
John Andrew
Stephen Andrews
Richard Arambula
Michael Atlee
Colette Ayres
Veronica Baker
Cherie Barber
Monte Barry
Jeff Basham
Stacey Bayouth
Ronald Bazzelle
Georgann Bell
Jeffrey Borkin
Joe Boucher
Patrick Braddy
James Braun
Jeff Brazill
Scott Broadfoot
Constance Brown
Craig Brown
Debra Brown
Ian Ray Brown
Marise Brown
Christopher Brunner
Tri Bui
Randy Bullinger
Virginia Bunch
Carla Burgardt
Gavin Busey
Diane Butts
Rebecca Bye
Cryss Campbell
Andrew Carter
Paula Carter

Shronda Carter
 Ruth Cary
 Randy Cavender
 Rod Chaney
 Rhonda Chapman
 Hen Chau
 Michael Chipman
 Carolyn Clark

Kristi Clark
 Catherine Cline
 Jamal Collins
 Cary Conner
 Tonya Cowan
 James Craddock
 David Crawford
 Sandra Crider

Christine Crockett
 Catherine Cropsey
 Paul Crosby
 Christian Cruz
 Sarita Cunningham
 Jeff Darge
 Gary Davidson
 Donald Davis

Sandra Davis
 Gina Dechant
 Anne Denny
 Van Diep
 Kary Dixon
 Gregory Donaldson
 Mae Donnelly
 Jo Douglas

Lisa Douglas
 Scott Downey
 Mark Duckens
 Laquita Duckett
 Duane Dumler
 Amy Duncan
 Ronette Duncan
 David Dwite

Catherine East
 Craig Ebert
 Eric Edwards
 Kathy Ellis
 Debbie Englebrecht
 Karen Enright
 Cynthia Escalada
 Manuel Espinosa

Joan Esterline
 Kevin Ester
 Sheryl Estrada
 Glen Etter
 Deborah Evers
 Eric Farmer
 Tammie Fields
 Marcia Fisher

Jeff Fletcher
 Walter Flint
 Kellye Forney
 Susan Fraley
 Scott Francis
 Christopher Franklin
 Bill Frazier
 John Fredenick

Mindy Fry
 Jonathon Furry
 Kevin Gales
 Debra Garcia
 Connie Gauna
 Melissa Gegen
 Darin Geisdorf
 Diane George





Norma Gheen
Phong Giang
Kathy Giles
Kent Gleason
Jennifer Glenn
Mike Gomez
Lavelle Gordon
Clifford Gourley

Kelley Grady
Billy Graham
Michael Graham
Greta Gray
Kurt Griet
Tammy Grummett
Victoria Gutierrez
Ha Ha

Sue Hallberg
Toniesha Hankerson
David Harper
Terrence Harper
Donald Hartman
Brenda Harvey
Diane Hein
Lee Henderson

Toby Henricks
Todd Henricks
Raymond Hernandez
Rosa Hernandez
High Ho
Khue Hoang
Ginger Hobson
Brad Hoch



Teresa VanWey devotes spare time to musical career

Sophomores found a variety of ways to stay active outside of school. One of the more unique examples of this is Teresa VanWey.

After five years of playing the violin, Teresa was recommended to James Cesar, the master violinist for the Wichita Symphony. She auditioned for him, and earned the right to be one of his few students.

In addition to playing in the school orchestra, Teresa was accepted into the Wichita Youth Symphony. Her place with the symphony was also obtained through an audition. She spends Saturday mornings practicing with the symphony, which meets from 9-12 at W S U.

Teresa's goals for the near future include traveling to New York, where she plans to attend the Juillard School of Music.

"I haven't decided yet on a specific career, just as long as it is something dealing with music," Teresa said. "Possibly performing, or even teaching music."

Playing the violin requires deep concentration and skill as demonstrated by Teresa VanWey, soph., during an Orchestra rehearsal.

Sharon Hoover
Anthony Howard
Brenda Howell
Angela Hughes
Lolita Hunt
Sharon Hunt
Cindy Hursh
Son Huynh

Debra Jacobs
Eugene Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Kenneth C. Johnson
Rex Johnson
Debra Jones
Jess Keith
Cameron Kerley

Scott Kinley
Jack Kitchen
Kenny Kooniz
Jeffrey Kowing
Beth Krob
Lori Lambert
Mike Lanam
Yancey Landrum

Ronald Laroe
Dawn Larson
Faith Lauderdale
Ines Ledesma
Libbe Lee
Vonda Lee
Brent Lembke
Troy Lenox

Lloyd Lewis
Kenneth Littleton
Bryan Livingston
Chris Loudermilk
Gina Lyoo
Zenaida Machado
Jeffery Mai
Mark Mains

Alisa Maloney
Deanna Manis
Michelle Mansker
Raymond Marsh
Sherry Martin
Tyzone Martinez
Carol Mauch
Alicia May

Karen McCala
Phyllis McCartney
Janet McCurry
Jeffrey McGinnis
Jon McKean
Scott McNally
Tim McNatt
Bradely Melington

Gayle Mellington
Darrin Mendenhall
Christina Menefee
Marilyn Menges
Heleen Menzies
Sondra Mercer
Michael Mertes
Amy Mihalakis

Stephanie Miller
Valarie Miller
Kathy Mills
Joseph Minson
Earlene Miracoe
Kelli Morgan
Lisa Moreno
Lorita Morris





Marissa Muci
Blake Mumma
Chris Murray
Ginger Myers
Lisa Myers
Daniel Namee
Kellie Navarro
Virginia Nealy

Kenneth Newton
Buu Nguyen
Dao Nguyen
Hanh Nguyen
Nhat Nguyen
Tan Nguyen
Thanh-Hai Nguyen
The Nguyen

Brent Nitcher
Erik Nuckolls
Melissa Ornelas
Brett Orth
Ben Ortiz
Richard Osterman
Andris Otankis
Julian Pando

Kaylin Parish
Karen Parker
Darla Parmelee
Marun Parr
Curt Patterson
Leah Patterson
Randy Patterson
Robert Patterson

Tony Patterson
Richard Paugh
Greg Payne
Ray Payne
Jimmy Perkins
Eric Peterson
Jason Peterson
Dao Pham

Hoang-Huy Pham
Phu Pham
Kiet Phan
Malinda Pharr
David Phillips
Nancy Phillips
Kiet Phu
Le Phu

Doug Pletcher
Cindy Price
Cameron Prichard
Robert Prime
Brenda Quantz
Irene Rael
Dana Rausch
Adriana Raymundo

Andrew Reeves
Traci Reeves
Norman Rhodes

Sophomore girls watch the action on the floor during the pep assembly before the big Southeast football game.

Roanna Richards
Shelly Richey
Shawn Ricke
Michelle Roberts
Daniel Robertson
Christina Rodriguez
Terri Rodriguez
Karla Rogers

Veronica Romero
Ronald Rosales
Jimmy Ross
Winifred Ross
Ethel Rowe
Grant Rowe
Chris Rowland
Kristina Rubakaba

Kelly Rudy
Greg Rule
Debra Runyan
Anthony Russell
Joel Rutledge
Jesse Saavedra
Roselyn Samulson
Jacqueline Sanders

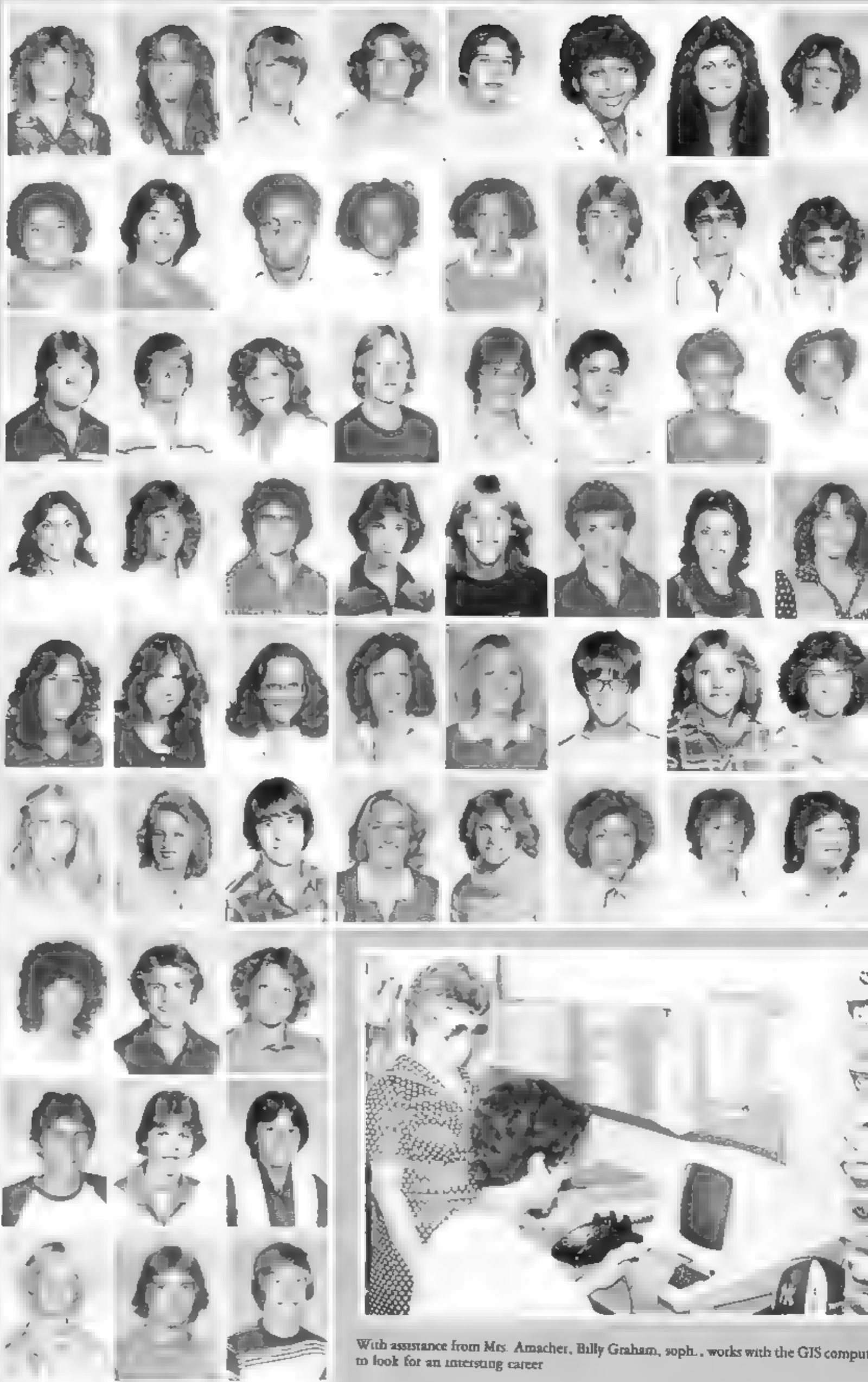
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Sara Sater
Janet Schmidt
Brent Schock
Steven Schock
Curtis Schoonover
Kimberly Shalberg
Stacy Shanahan

Melody Shankar
Marna Shortt
Linda Shurtz
Monti Sigg
Janet Siroky
James Sisco
Gerte Sisk
Mary Skelton
Tammie Sloan
Cindy Smith
Mark Smith
Stacy Snyder
Patricia Soper
Kay Sparks
Mike Stafford
April Stephens

Darla Stevens
Chad Sules
Renae Suth

Ron Stradford
Tom Straight
Shelagh Stuart

Kristina Stuckey
Matt Sullivan
Timothy Swafford



With assistance from Mrs. Amacher, Billy Graham, soph., works with the GIS computer to look for an interesting career



Robert Sweat
Carole Tauman
Lance Taylor
Tom Teter
Virginia Thorne
Wendy Thorne
Deana Tice
Denise Torres

Nora Tracy
Hung Tran
Kim Tran
Luan Tran
Phan Tran
Cuong-Minh Truong
Thuy Truong
Vincent Tucker

Benjamin Turley
Kathy Underhill
Lora Urban
Da Van
Teresa Vanwey
Billy Vardaman-Jr
Becky Vines
Thanh-Thi Vo

Nga Vu
Vu Vuong
Rebecca Waddell
Connie Walker
Rocky Walls
Timothy Wasko
Jay Wassall
R-Wade Weakley

Kevin Weber
Charles Weeks-Jr
Jeffrey Welch
Frank Wenzel
Jeffrey Wenzel
Bill Wessling
Jay Wheeler
Phyllis Whiting

Debbie Wiedeman
Lee Wilderspin
Carla Williams
Clifford Williams
Ella Williams
Jill Williams
Karen Willis
Paul Willis

Teresa Wilson
Jason Winkler
Martha Ann Winslow

Billy Wiseman
Anthony Withers
Susan Woods

David Wright
Laura Wulf
Teresa Zimmerman



During their two weeks in the Career Lab, Faith Laufermilk, soph., and Marissa Muci, soph., receive help from Mr. Casey



Officers plan Junior-Senior Prom

At the beginning of the school year, Junior class officers found themselves busy preparing decorations for spirit week. Officers Ian Jackson, president, Kim Gates, vice president, and Kristen Garteis, secretary-treasurer, received a great deal of help from fellow juniors in the decorating of Junior hall, and received second place over all, losing only to the seniors.

During September the officers, with the help of class sponsors Ruth Muenchrath and Jack Grieder, selected the design of the Indian chief to be put on class rings. Plans were also made to provide waiters and waitresses for Senior

Celebration.

The most important responsibility of the class officers was planning, decorating, and promoting the Junior-Senior prom with the help of Senior class officers. Picking a band, making reservations for a location, and selecting a theme occupied a lot of planning time. M&M candies were sold to raise money for the prom, thus lowering individual ticket prices.

Throughout the year, junior participation ranked extremely high. This helped to create a school year which was both a great learning experience and a lot of fun.



Junior Class Officers: Kristen Garteis, secretary-treasurer; Kim Gates, vice-president; Ian Jackson, president.

Sheila Blackmon
John Bowman
Becc. Breoner
Michael Brewer
Willena Brewer
Alan Bracey
Aaron Brown
Clifford Brown
Donna Brown
Mark Brown
Cary Bruce
Shawn Bruce
Bill Bugni
David Bullinger
Brenda Burnett
Kristine Burnett



James Abel
Jimmy Adams



Mark Adams
Rose Alfaro



Jay Allen
Julie Allison



Ernesto Arambula
John Arney
LeAnna Asher
Keith Atterberry



Darren Baker
Consuelo Balderas
Sandy Balinger
Scott Baxter



Kimberly Bayouth
John Bazzell
Arnold Beckner
Lance Beham



Dana Bell
Andy Bettis
Amy Bishop
Shannon Bishop





Junior Jerry Bruso catches up on some reading in the library during lunch

Cheyenne Burton
 Lucy Burwell
 Darlene Byr
 Laura Cannon
 Diane Carlton
 Leonard Carr
 Shawn Carson
 Sherry Carter
 Lonna Casanova
 Arlene Case
 Darrell Cavender
 Ruben Chavez
 Robert Clark
 Robert Cleary
 Jay Cole
 Latonya Coie
 Steven Cole
 Vincent Conley
 Teresa Cooley
 Curtis Corning
 Bill Corneville
 Carlos Cortez
 Andy Coss
 Pamela Cox
 Kris Coyan
 Suzanna Crawford
 Stephen Crook
 Angel Crump
 Kimberly Crump
 Liam Cang
 Samuel Dary
 Brad Davis
 Elizabeth Davis
 Mark Davis
 Jenny Dawson
 Shanna Day
 Ron Dehart
 Nelson Dervaes
 Larry Dewey
 Edward Diaz
 Sharon Diehl
 Teresa Dietsch
 Andrew Dodge
 Jerry Domeier

Michele Donnelly
 Suzanne Dougherty
 Kirk Downey
 James Dryden

Tim Dunn
 Connie Duque
 Kevin Duty
 Kris Dvorak

Julie Dwyer
 Deric East
 Nathan Ebersole
 Janel Edwards

James Edwards
Karen Eklund
Janet Emmons
Kimberly Eveland
Jeff Fawcett
Becky Fewin
Elizabeth Felder
Barry Fields

Bretrice Fields
Todd Fisher
Greg Fitzgerald
Philip Fleming
Roxy Fleming
Mike Flores
Rachelle Fore
Lesa Fraipont

Delana Fudrich
Jose Gaando
Gerie Garcia
Michael Gardner
Kelly Gardner
Kristen Garrets
Kara Gates
Du Giang

Pam Giles
Sally Gull
Wendy Gulle
Kevin Goebel
Carol Goodman
Ellen Gordon
Troy Gott
Jill Gray

Tina Guerrero
Tony Gutierrez
Kathleen Gutierrez
David Hadorn
Lisa Hambaugh
Perry Hardin
Teresa Harnes
Johnny Harris



Trying to prepare for Redskin Rhythms Vendetta members Keith Atterberry, Deric East, G.J. Smith, and Jon Opliger go through their set

Rock provides musical release

With a bass, a couple of guitars, a drum set, and a place to play with very understanding (or deaf) parents, you have all you need to start your own band.

Said Deric East, jr., member of Vendetta, "I play in a band because it's a lot of fun. I really enjoy being a part of the band."

Most bands start off with some friends meeting together for a couple of hours of powerful rock. These types of bands come and go, but the more serious bands plan on continuing after high school and making a profession of music.

Comments Aaron Brown, jr., drummer of Chronicle, "I strongly desire creative, aesthetic and hopefully financial satisfaction from music, and I hope to better and enlighten the minds of many in this suffering world through the beauty of musical expression."



Anthony Harrison
Kelly Harrison
Sheryl Harshberger
Ronald Haskins
Mark Hatch
Linda Haug
Walter Hay
Jerry Hazell

Dale Heckman
Mark Heu
Christine Helvig
Timothy Henderson
Mahar Hermann
Roy Herrera
Joanette Hickey
Kisten Hill

Tony Hill
Leonard Hilyard
Larry Hoertner
Earl Howe
Gregory Hovious
Joe Howard
Kimberly Howard
Pam Hyner

Tina Innings
Ian Jackson
Piper Jackson
Debbie Jettters
Renee Jennings
Janette Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Cherly Jones

Victoria Jones
Mike Keener
Sheila Kelly
Barry Kent
Margaret King
Mary King
Gordon Kirkhart
Jeff Klock

Cindy Kluckner
Cathy Krug
Lisa Lanam
Robert Langhofer

Todd Larkey
Bao Van Le
Chris Leslie
Jeff Lewis

Daniel Lacey
Richard Lind
Shannon Little
Keith Littleton

David Lofstead
Latinda Logan
Kristy Looney
Peter Lovelace



In an attempt to perfect the song "Takin' Care of Business," Kelly Harrison, Jr. and Shawn Carson, Jr. practice song and hard



Fonda Lowe
Lisa Lynn
Patricia Lyons
Margo Mahalic

Tammy Nantz
Rose Marceau
Kirk Mardoch
Debbie Marks

Manuel Martinez
Monica Martinez
Sylvia Martinez
Darryl May

Mike May
Donald McClain
Linda McComas
Michael McGinnis
Heather McKenzie
James Mefford
Patricia Meyer
Robert Michler

Klara Miller
Nancy Miller
Sherby Miller
Carl Mitchell
Carol Monica
Cindy Montano
Walter Montidoro
Laurie Moore

Gerald Moore
Gina Moore
John Moore
Steven Moore
Edward Morris
Russell Morrison
Billy Mullin
Mark Munoz

Scott Murphy
Jeff Myers
Khien Nguyen
Thu Nguyen
Shawn Noland
Colleen Omelin
Jon Opliger
Gregory Ortiz

Rhonda Patish
Bridget Parker
Derris Patterson
Kelvin Patterson
Kendall Patterson
Lisa Paulk
Perry Perez
Tony Perez

Ly Phan
Quoc Phan
Cu Phan
William Pham
Kellie Phelps
Melvin Phillips
Michael Phipps
Roger Phipps



Diligently working on the National Merit Test, Suzi Dougherty tries to master the verbal aptitude section.





Colette Finn
 Tammy Flan
 Mary Flevia
 Kelli Porter
 Melissa Porter
 Richard Porter
 Paul Porter

Rachelle Redd
 Jane Redding
 Sheila Rich
 Randy Rogers
 Raymond Roales
 Sheila Rudrow
 David Rumrort

Phillip Rumples
 Nancy Sanders
 Patricia Santander
 Tanya Sarmas
 Carolyn Scofield
 Carol Scott
 Kevin Sheck
 Judy Shiner

Lisa Shyras
 Linda Sifford
 Alicia Smith
 Annette Smith
 Gil Smith
 Jenny Smith
 Michael Ann Snyder
 Ernie Starnes

Nick Stegman
 Angie Stephens
 Brian Stevenson
 Roger Stith
 Kristine Stockwell
 Marlene Struss
 Mike Sullivan
 Sonya Sykora

Lloyd Tabing
 Daniel Tachman

Jack Tamm
 Lashell Tavel

Yvette Thiem
 Keith Thomas

Robin Thomas
 Steve Thompson



shown by Pam Lyon

Candy Tiemeyer
 Danny Tiemeyer
 Karen Tiemeyer
 Rita Timmermeyer
 Mildred Toledo
 Angela Tomlinson
 Sandra Totten
 James Tracy

Minh Truong
 Karen Tucker
 Kevin Turner
 Dnh Van
 Thumper Vant Leven
 Diane Vincent
 John Vincent
 Kent Wade

David Wagner
 Asbert Walker
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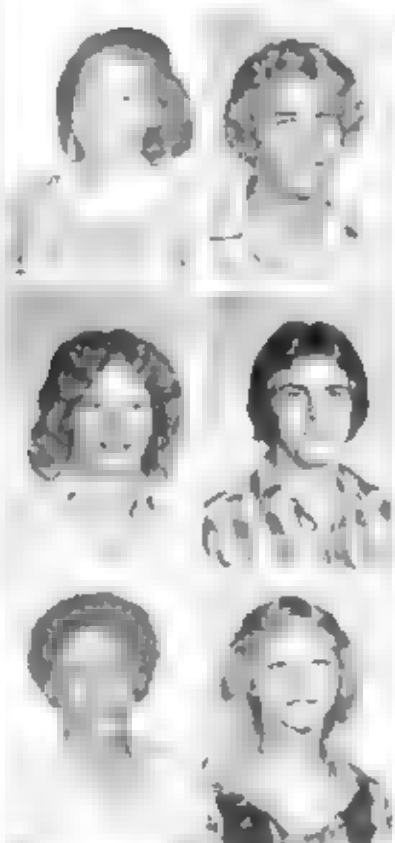
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 Daniel Wise
 Andrea Woods

Felicia Woodson
 Jon Wooldridge

Randal Wright
 Sam Wright

Sonya Wright
 Lana Yancey

Robert Zimmerman



Class
 of
 '82



Before school Caro Moncal, jr., picks up her class ring from the Herff Jones representative



Senior Class Officers: Shanna Nispe, sergeant-at-arms; Leslie Hixson, girls' vice-president; Roger Hinkle, president; Tina Sorrell, secretary-treasurer; Danny Saville, boys' vice-president.

Class officers plan Senior Celebration

As representatives of their class, senior officers had many decisions to make. Starting out by deciding which company should receive class ring orders, the officers determined which styles and options would be offered on the rings. They also decided which companies to award graduation announcements and cap and gown contracts to.

Senior officers started planning early in the year for Senior Celebration, which was held in March. They raised money by holding a September dance and by selling Senior Class T-shirts. To make Senior Celebration more informal and to encourage more people to attend, a Western Style theme was chosen.

The officers concluded the year by meeting with junior class officers to plan the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Campus Activity Center at Wichita State.



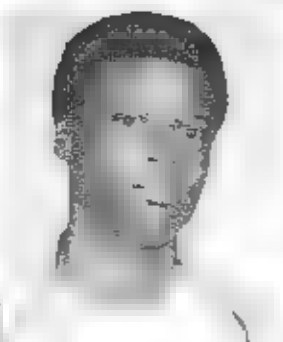
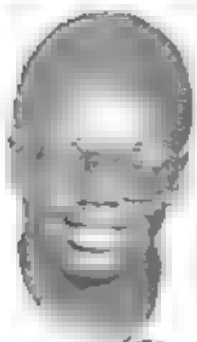
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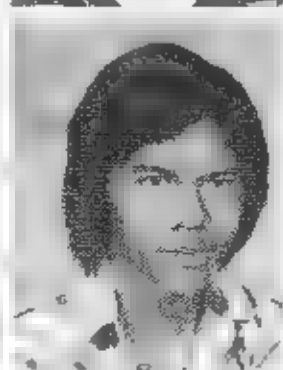
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Byron Blunt
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Michael Bowers



Kimberly Bratt
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Tim Breth
Charles Brewer
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Leanna Carlson



Yvette Carroll



Jane Cepeda



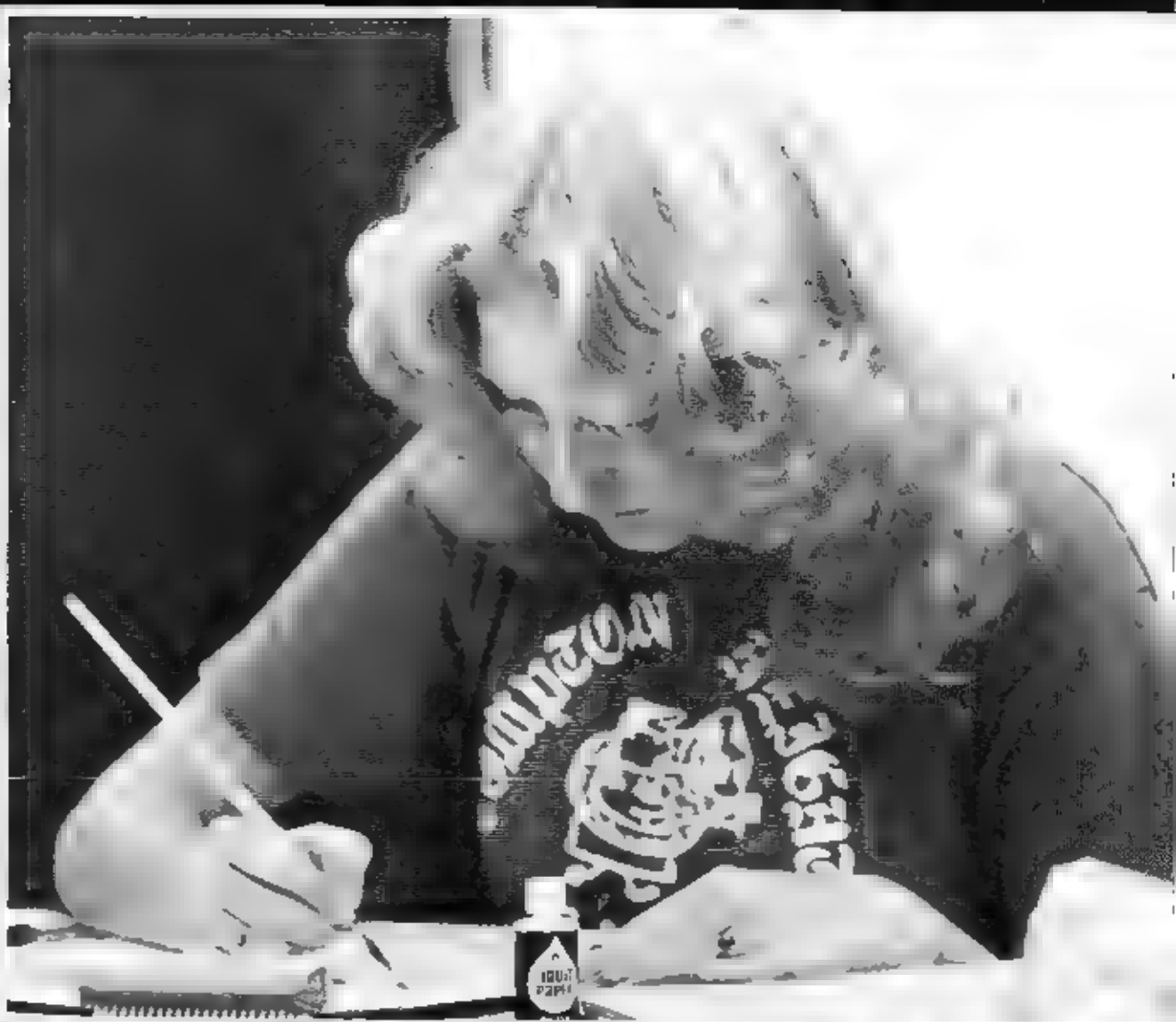
Carmen Chance



Rita Chavez



Graduation adds incentive for seniors



While keeping a steady hand, Amy Friedel, sr., applies the finishing touches on a handout for the music department.



Scott Cherry
 Danny Clare
 Mitchell Clark
 Julie Clay
 Calvin Cockrum
 Salley Collom

Scott Cooper
 David Craddock
 Rebecca Craft
 John Crawford
 Jarrel Crider
 David Crowe

Joan Crowley
 Liz Crumpton
 Clanita Curtis
 Deborah Custis
 Linda Davidson
 Karen Decker

John Delgado



Richard Denning



Shae Donham



Danna Dove



ing advantage of her lunch hour, Kelly Scanlon, 18, studies diligently in the library for her Government class.

Jerry Downs
Lisa Dull
Daniel Dwire



David Dyer
Jeffrey Dyer
Kamela Eaton



Charles Echols
Kristi Elting
Alicia Ferris



Timothy Filby
Russell Fore
Scott Fowler



Eric Franklin
Amy Friedel
Charles Froome



Mark Furry
Rudy Garcia
Danny Geger



Stacy Gelvin
Monica George
Mark Gilliland



S-Section antics liven assemblies

"S-S-SEN, I-I-IOR, SEN-IOR, SENIORS!" This is one of the many cheers heard frequently at a pep assembly or a game that is attended by those notorious guys known as the S-Section. This 'organization' is made up of senior guys who wear T-shirts that say "S-Section."

The S-Section has many cheers and chants, but few are repeatable. These cheers are kept in books which the members call their "handbooks." The group is most known for the rather unique chants and crazy things they do at games and assemblies. Along with their T-shirts and chant books, the members also have nicknames which represent their personalities.

Even though some may feel the S-Section is too rowdy and their language is bad, others say that they are the most spirited group at North. As put by Mike Mamis, sr., "A year without the S-Section would be a year without Red-skin spirit."

Waiting for their turn to participate in the "Almost Anything Goes" assembly, two unknown S-Section members watch the competition.

North High's notorious S-Section piles together for a group picture.





Tina Girdner
Gunilla Gombrii
Kelly Graham



Craig Grantham
Tara Gregory
Judi Greider



Kyle Hageman
Patrick Hall
Tony Hansen



Tonya Harget
Alonzo Harris
Barbara Hart



Jane Hartley
Eric Hein
Alan Helvig



Ann Hendershot
Ricky Henderson
Becky Hernandez



Susan Herndon
Doug Herrington
Ann Hilton

Tevin Hines
 Roger Hinkle
 Leslie Hiskett
 Eric Hodge
 Richard Hoffman
 John Hunter



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 Kenneth Jackson
 Laurie Janzing
 Julie Jimenez
 Mark Johnson
 Becky Johnson



Steven Johnson
 Connie Kelty
 Loveeta Knight
 Joann Koontz
 Mary Koschke
 George Laham



Rita Lane
 Kathy Lassley
 Michael Lauer
 Kevin Law
 Steven Lawrence
 Monterey Leichner



Sabina Leon
 Michael Leslie
 Denise Lewis
 Michael Linder
 William Long
 Reginald Love
 Cuong Lu



Kendall Lucas
 Kevin Luginbill
 Kathy Lutz
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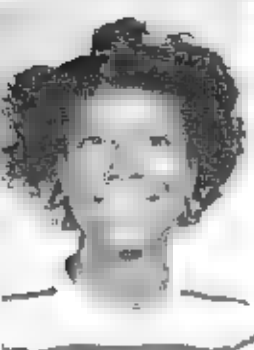
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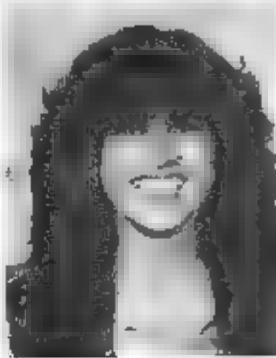
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While thinking about graduation plans, Tony Johnson, Jr., stands tall as a representative from the Oak Hall Cap and Gown company checks his height for a proper fit.



Shanna Nispel
Jon Norris
Barry Omelia
Lisa Ornelas
Kelly Otis
Curtis Owen



Francisco Padilla
Laura Padilla
Freddie Parker
Martha
Remington
Mark Perez
Janet Pierce



Keeping cool during the hot school day, Brian Wendelburg, Jr., goes into his locker during passing period.

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Julie Pressnall

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Angela Pucket
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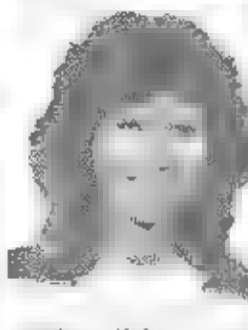
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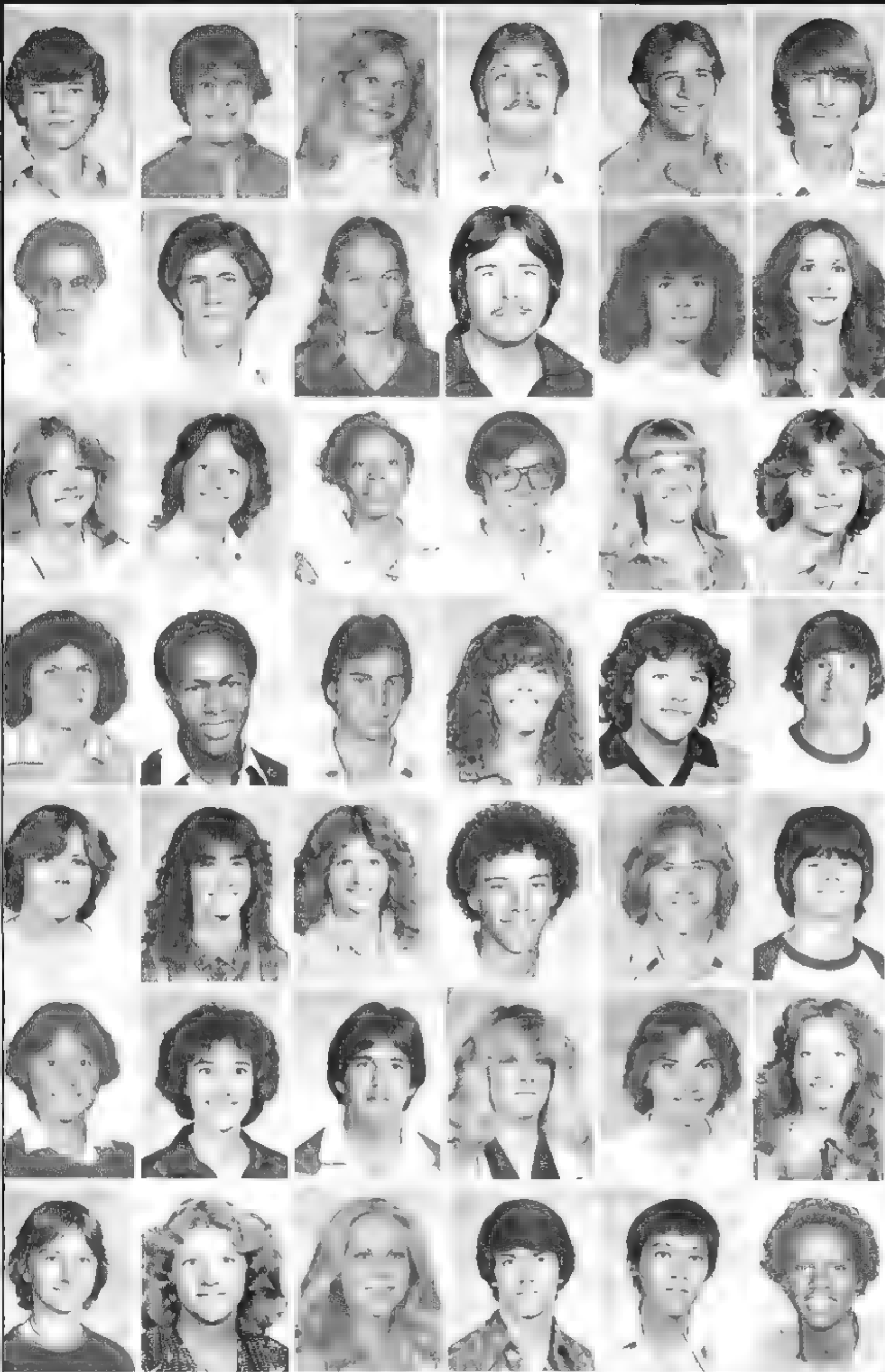
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Clifton Schoonover
Amy Schroeder
Ginger Seward
Terry Shaver
Stan Shelden
Brook Short

Cynthia Shugart
James Siler
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Soni Sumpter
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Cindy Thomas
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Jennifer Vardaman
Vera Vaughan
Marilee Vines
Sheldon Vogt
Long Vu
Genoa Wade



"Hi-yah," says Jennie Vardaman, sr., when asked if she would demonstrate her martial arts technique. After four years of training at Roger Carpenter's Kansas Karate Institute, her success has led her to be elevated to a brown-belt. She is currently working on earning her black-belt, the highest rank in Karate.

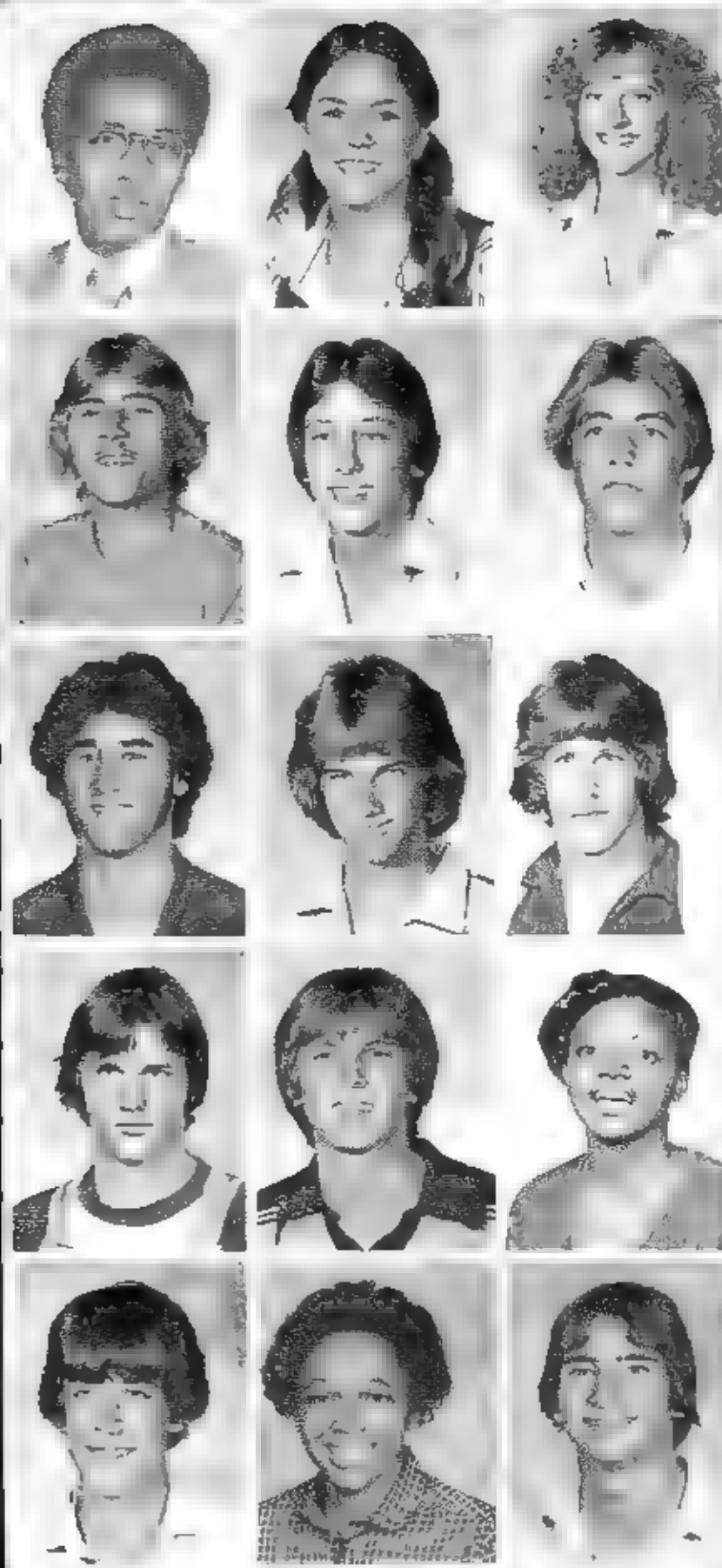
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James Wohler

Vincent Wolkott
Bonnie Woodard
Chris Zandler



Karate good for exercise, confidence

With all the violence in the city, many citizens have decided to learn something about how they can defend themselves, whether it be carrying a whistle or learning karate. Jennie Vardaman, sr., is one of these concerned citizens who has taken karate for five years. Besides helping to increase her self-confidence, karate is also good exercise.

Using her instructions from Roger Carpenter's Kansas Karate Institute, she has won fifty trophies in various competitions. Out of these trophies, sixteen

were first-place awards. She is ranked number two out of the women in the nine-state region, and is tied for eighth in the nation. In her junior year of high school she taught kids from three to twelve years old the martial arts. She is presently working on completing her brown belt and will then work on becoming a black belt.

"If you've tried different sports and were disappointed, then karate might be what you were looking for all the time," said Vardaman. "It worked out for me!"

Senior Activities

Allgood, David--Latin Club,10,11; Golf, Forensics, Debate

Alderson, Gerald--Rock Club,11; Drama Club,12
Plays Lilom, My Three Angels, Music Man, The Drunkard; Track

Allston, Gayle--F H A ,10 Choir,10 Young Life,10,11,12

Amos, Brenda--Bible Club, Choir

Andersen, Todd--Computer Club,10; French Club,10,11,12; Treasurer-German Club,11, Political Club,12, Treasurer-Student Leg.,12; Tribe,10,11,12, Swimming,11, National Honor Society,12; Young Life, State College Bowl, S-Section; Soroptimist Citizenship Award

Anne Appling--Outdoor Activities Club,11; Polaris Club,12; Tribe,10,11; Gymnastics,10; Softball,10; Golf,11; Poetry Editor-*Polaris*,12; Feature Editor-North Star, Honor Roll

Arambula, Hector--Soccer

Arndt, Todd--S-Section, Baseball 10,11

Baker, Kathleen--Business Club,12.

Baty, Ross--Pep Band,10; French Club,12, Cross Country,10, Pit Orchestra-*Guys and Dolls, Marching Band*,10,11,12; *Pep Band*,10; *Symphonic Concert Band*,10,11,12; *Orchestra*,10,11,12, *State Orchestra*,10,11,12; *Wichita Youth Orchestra*,10,11,12

Bayouth, Sherri--Spanish Club,10,11, Outdoor Activities,11; Tribe Exec.,12, Assistant Editor-*Polaris*,12; Tribe,10,11; Gymnastics,10,11,12; Soccer,11; JV Cheerleader; Interschool Cheerleader; *Polaris Staff*, *Play La Abner*, JA; Young Life, *Polaris Potpourri*,11

Beal, Terry--Marching Band,9,10,11,12, Stage Band,11,12, Pep Band,9,10,11,12, Symphonic Concert Band,9,10,11,12, Orchestra,10,11,12, JA

Beard, Sherrill--Tribe Exec.; French Club; Business Club, Outdoor Activities, JV Cheerleader-Captain; Interschool Cheerleader; Marching Band, Young Life

Becker, Joe--German Club; Forensics Club; Editor-*Polaris*,12; National Forensics League; *Plays La Abner, My Three Angels, Music Man, Inherit the Wind, Black Comedy, Guys and Dolls, Polaris Potpourri III*; Redskin Rhythms,10,11,12; Concert Choir,11,12; Madrigals,11,12, Music Theater,12, Forensics; Debate; Director-*Polaris Potpourri IV*; Morning Announcements, State Choir,12

Black, Mike--Black Awareness,10; Tribe,10; Football,10,11,12, Wrestling, FCA; Young Life

Blue, Douglas--Basketball, Football,11,12.

Braun, Beth -French Club, Polaris Club, HERO, Swim Team Manager; Varsity Football Manager; Young Life.

Breth, Tim--Tribe, Basketball, Football, Baseball, FCA

Brockus, Jimmy--Track

Brown, Terrell--Baseball,11

Byfield, Blake--Tribe, Tribe Exec.; Outdoor Activities; Golf,9,10,11,12; FCA; Young Life,10,11,12; Marching Band,10, S-Section,12, Junior Prom Prince

Cale, Jennifer--Ecology Club-Sec.,10,11,German Club Sec.,10,German Club-V Pres.,12, Tribe,10,11,12, Student Legislature-Sec.,12, Marching Band; Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band; Orchestra, Track,10,11,12, Cross-Country,11,12

Carlson, Leanna--French Club,10,11,12; Debate Club,10,11, Student Leg -Pres.,12; National Forensics League; Youth Council; National Honor Society, Forensics, Debate; Young Life,10,11,12, Tribe

Carroll, Yvette--People Awareness,10; Student Leg.,10.

Cepeda, Jane--Forensics Club,10,11 V Pres.,12-Pres., Tribe,10,11,12; Tennis,10,11, National Forensics League, National Honor Society, *Three for One Show*; *Play-Inherit the Wind*; Forensics,10,11,12, Debate,10,11,12, Student Congress

Chavez, Rita--FHA,9; Spanish Club,10,11,12, Business Club,12; OE-V Pres,12; Ecology Club 10; National Honor Society,12

Cherry, Scott--Gymnastics,9,10,11,12, Yell Leader; *Plays La Abner, Music Man*; Concert Choir,11,12, Music Theater,12

Clay, Julie--Outdoor Activities; Rock and Roll Club, Drama Club, Tribe, Gymnastics; Young Life

Clay, Mark--Christian Music Club,10; Manager-Baseball,12; *Plays La Abner, Lilom*; Redskin Rhythms; Sophomore Choir; Madrigals; Music Theater; Concert Choir

Cole, LaTonya--Basketball, Tribe

Craddock, David -Forensics Club,10,11,12, Tribe Exec.,12; Latin Club,10; Drama Club,12; National Forensics League; Music Theater; Concert Choir; Forensics; Debate; *Plays Inherit the Wind, Music Man, Nine Touches of Class, Guys and Dolls*, Morning Announcements

Craft, Rebecca--Tribe; Softball,9,10,11,12, Basketball,10,11,12, National Honor Society

Crawford, John--Chemistry Club-Pres.,11,12.

Crider, Jarrel--German Club,11; Cross Country,9,10,11,12; Track,10,12; National Honor Society; NHS College Bowl

Curtis, Clarita--Black Awareness; FHA, Business Club, Soph Choir; Concert Choir,11,12, Madrigals,11,12, JA

Custus, Debbie--Outdoor Activities,11,12; Rock Music,12; Young Life,10

Davidson, Linda--Tribe,10,11,12, Softball,10,11,12

Dennis, Cindy--Drama Club, *Play-Nine Touches of Class*

Dixon, Lisa--Sweater Girl,10, OE Club; Business

Donham, Shae--Outdoor Activities,10,11,12, Rock and Roll Club,12, Drama; Tribe, Gymnastics,10,11,12; Pom-Pom,11; *Play-Guys and Dolls*, Young Life

Dove, Danna--*Polaris*,12; National Honor Society, Marching Band, Stage Band; Pep Band; Symphonic Concert Band, Concert Choir

Dyer, David--*TOWER*.

Eaton, Kamela--Black Awareness,10; FHA,10, *TOWER*, Marching Band

Elder, Cheryl--French Club,10

Elting, Kristi--Letter Girls,10; Letter Club,11,12, Student Leg.,10,11,V Pres.,12; Flag Girl,12; Youth Council,12, Quill and Scroll 12, *TOWER*,11,12; Marching Band,10,11,12; Pep Band, 10,11,12; Symphonic Concert Band,10,11,12, Young Life,10

Faucette, Candace--Tribe,10, Mixed Choir

Ferna, Alicia--Spanish,10; Medical Careers Club,12, Tribe,10,11,12, Gymnastics,12; National Forensics League,11; Sophomore Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader,11, Forensics,11

Filby, Tim--Tennis,10,11,12, Lettermen; Quill and Scroll; Marching Band,10; Stage Band,10,11, Orchestra,10,11; *North Star*,11,12, S-Section.

Fisher, Phil--Outdoor Activities,11,12, Gymnastics,10,11,12

Fore, Russell--Rock and Roll Club,11,12, Wrestling,11,12

Franklin, Eric--Computer Club, Student Leg.,10, Young Life



One of the many activities that seniors were involved with during homecoming week was the school car caravan

Senior Activities

While getting ready for the dance, Danny Saville and Roger Hinkle, Sr. pose for a picture with the T-95 D.J. and Bird



Friedel, Amy--French Club,11,12, Polaris,10,12, Student Leg.,12, Plays *Li'l Abner*, *Music Man*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Redskins Rhythms*, Sophomore Chorus, Concert Choir,11,12; Madrigals,12; Young Life

Futry, Mark--Track,10; National Honor Society-Pres.,12, Plays *Music Man*, *Li'l Abner*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Redskins Rhythms*,10,11,12; *Marching Band*; *Stage Band*; *Pep Band*; *Symphonic Concert Band*; *Orchestra*; *Young Life*

Gaines, Pamela--FHA, JA

Gegen, Danny--Spanish Club,10; Outdoor Activities,10,11,12; S-Section

Gelvin, Stacy--HERO,12

George, Monica--Tribe Exec.,11,12, Outdoor Activities,11, Pres.-French Club,12, Volleyball; Softball; National Honor Society, Sophomore Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader, Play *Guys and Dolls*, Concert Choir; Madrigals, Music Theater, Young Life

Gombri, Gunilla--Bible Club,12, Concert Choir,12, *North Star* 12, *TOWER*,12

Grantham, Craig--Political Club,12.

Hain, Shelley--Scrabble Club,11, Track,9,10, Mixed Choir

Harding, Jayme--Drama Club; Outdoor Activities, Tribe

Hartley, Jane--Drama Club-Pres.,12; Forensics Club,11,Sec.-12, National Forensics League, Plays *Inherit the Wind*, *Guys and Dolls*, Forensics; Debate

Helvig, Alan--Quill and Scroll; *TOWER*, *North Star*

Hendershot, Ann--National Honor Society,12, Tribe,10,11,12; Volleyball,10,11,12 Softball,10,11,12; Play *Li'l Abner*; FCA,10, *Marching Band*,10; *Young Life*

Hernandez, Becky--JA

Herndon, Susan--Concert Choir,11,12; Sophomore Choir,10; Nocturnes,11

Hinkle, Roger--Drama Club, Forensics Club, National Forensics League; Youth Council, Sr. Class Pres., Student Leg., Forensics, Debate; Showet Quartet; Stage Band, Plays *Li'l Abner*, *My Three Angels*, *Music Man*, *Inherit the Wind*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Dracula*

Hilton, Ann--Outdoor Activities,11,12; Business Club,10, Tribe,10,11,12, Tennis,11, Quill and Scroll *TOWER*,11,12; Mixed Choir,10, Concert Choir,11,12; *Young Life*,10,11; *Redskin Rhythms*,10,11,12.

Hughes, Kim--Latin Club,10-sec.,11; Medical Careers,11; Chemistry Club,12; *Marching Band*; *Young Life*, Flag Girl,11,12-Head

Hunter, John--Student Leg.,12; Tribe,12

Jackson, Kenny--Outdoor Activities,11; Act Club, French Club,12; Tribe; Football,11,12

Janzing, Laurie--French Club,12, Ecology,10, Tribe,10,11,12; Quill and Scroll; *TOWER*; Mixed Choir,10

Jimenez, Julie--French Club,10,11,12; Drama Club,12, Thespian Member,12, Play *Guys and Dolls*, Mixed Choir,10, Nocturnes, Concert Choir, Music Theater; *Redskin Rhythms*,10,11,12

Johnson, Becky--Ecology Club,10; French Club,12, Tribe,10,11,12; Quill and Scroll; *TOWER*; Mixed Choir,10

Johnson, Melvin--Basketball,9,12

Kelly, Connie--Tribe,10,11,12; Outdoor Activities, Rock and Roll Club; Women's Awareness, People's Awareness, *Young Life*, Manager-Basketball

Knight, Lovetta--Spanish Club,10; Orchestra

Koontz, Joann--Business Club,10,11,12; DE, Bible Club,11, FHA,10,11; Orchestra

Laham, George--Medical Careers Club; *Young Life*

Lane, Rita--Marching Band, Pep Band; Orchestra

Lassley, Kathy--Business Club,12, DE, Bible Club,11 Latin Club,10,11, Volleyball,10; Manager-Track,11, *Young Life*

Lauer, Michael--German Club, Yell Leader, Play *Guys and Dolls*, *Marching Band*, Concert Choir, Music Theater, *Redskin Rhythms*

Lechner, Monte--Basketball, Baseball, FCA, Concert Choir, Madrigals

Leslie, Mike--Rifle Club, Computer Club, JA, Wrestling

Lewis, Denise--Tribe, Women's Awareness, Outdoor Activities, Wrestling Cheerleader; Inter-varsity Cheerleader, *Young Life*

Linder, Michael--Forensic Club,11; Chemistry Club,11,12, National Honor Society, Plays *Li'l Abner*, *Music Man*, *Guys and Dolls*, *Dracula*, *The Drunkard* *Marching Band*, Stage Band; Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Orchestra; *Young Life*, *Redskin Rhythms*

Lucas, Kendall--FCA, Bible Club, Pres.-Political Club Track, Play *Nine Touches of Class* FCA

Luginbill, Kevin--Outdoor Activities; S-Section, Football,11,12, Wrestling,11,12, FCA, *Young Life*

Lutz, Kathryn--Chemistry Club,11

Marler, Jeff--Tennis,10, S-Section

Manis, Mike--Tribe,12; Outdoor Activities,10, S-Section, DECA; Soccer,11; *Young Life*

Marsh, David--German Club 10,11, Football,10, Gulf,10,11,12

McCord, Cindy--Polaris; Tennis,10,11,12, National Honor Society; Play *Li'l Abner*; Sophomore Chorus; Concert Choir, Madrigals, *Redskin Rhythms* Drama Club

Moon, John--Chemistry Club,11,12

McCartney, Becky--Orchestra, Sweater Girl

McIntosh, Robin--Women's Awareness, People's Awareness *North Star*

Mentes, Michelle--Tribe,12, Business Club,12; Softball,10,11

Meyer, Sara--National Forensics League; *Polaris*, *Polaris Potpourri III*, Concert Choir; Nocturnes, Madrigals, Forensics; Debate

Moore, Ronn--Tribe, National Honor Society, *Marching Band*, Symphonic Concert Band

Narongvate, Youngyout--Soccer, Manager-Track, Manager-Football

Nispel, Shanna--Spanish Club; Tennis; National Honor Society; Sgt.-at-Arms-Senior Class; Student Leg.; Play *Guys and Dolls*, *Marching Band*,10,11,12; Pep Band,10,11,12; Symphonic Concert Band,10,11,12, Concert Choir,12, Music Theater,12

Norms, Jon--French Club, Computer Club; Tennis, Wrestling, FCA, *Young Life*, S-Section, *North Star*

O'Melia, Barry--French Club,10,12, National Honor Society, *Marching Band*, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band, S-Section, NHA College Bowl

Otis, Kelly--S-Section; Baseball Football, Quill and Scroll, *North Star*; *Young Life*

Ornelas, Lisa--Spanish Club,10,11,12; French Club,12; Mexican-American Club,10, Tribe,9,10,11,12; JA

Owen, Curtis--Political Club,12, National Honor Society; Plays *Li'l Abner*, *Guys and Dolls*, Orchestra

Senior Activities

Padilla, Laura--Rock and Roll Club, FHA Club, Freshman Representative, Concert Choir, Sophomore Choir

Pennington, Martha--Bible Club, 9, 10, 11, 12, Business Club, 9, 11, 12, Ecology Club, 10; *Polars*, 12; Pres OE 12 National Honor Society, Matching Band, Symphonic Concert Band, JA

Perez, Mark--Football; *North Star*, 11, S-Section

Pint, Corey--Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12, Football, Soccer, Varsity Yell Leader, S-Section, Young Life

Pollan, Mike--Chemistry Club, 11, 12, JA, 11

Porter, Kim--FHA, 11, 12, Black Awareness, 10; Bible Club, 12, Volleyball, 10; Basketball, 10, 11, 12, Sophomore Cheerleader; Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader, 11, Pom-Pon 12

Pruitt, Dann--*North Star*, 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll, Freshman Choir

Pucker, Angela--Drama Club, 12, French Club, 12, *Plays La'l Abner, Music Man*, Sophomore Choir, Concert Choir; Nocturnes, Music Theater

Ramsey, Gloria--French Club, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 11

Ramsey, Robert--Mexican American Club, 9, Basketball, 9; Baseball, 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshman Choir

Rather, Ramey--DECA, 12; Tribe, 11

Rausch, Lon--Sec-French Club, 11; Treas-French Club, 12, Tennis 10; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir, 11, 12, Young Life

Rice, Aaron--French Club, 10, Cross Country, 10; Soccer, 11; Yell Leader, 11; Student Leg, 11; Young Life, 10, 11, 12, S-Section, Tribe, Tribe Exec

Roberts, Donna--Scrabble Club

Rose, Glenn--Football, 10, 11, 12, Basketball, 10, 11, 12, Baseball, 10, 11, 12

Saville, Danny--People's Awareness, 10, Pres-Sophomore Class; Spanish Club; V-Pres-Senior Class; Rock and Roll Club, 12, Youth Council, Student Leg, JA; COT

Scanlan, Kelly--Outdoor Activities, 11; Tribe, 11, 12, HERO, 12; Young Life

Schoonover, Clifton--Chemistry Club, 11; Wrestling, Cross-Country; FCA, Marching Band, Stage Band, Young Life; S-Section

Schroeder, Amy--Women's Awareness, 10, People's Awareness; Ecology Club, 10, Tribe Exec, 11, Student Leg, 10, 11, 12; Youth Council, 10, 11, 12; Tennis Manager, 10, 11

Sheldon, Stan--Bible Club; FCA, Track, 10, 11, 12, Football, 10, 11, 12, *Plays La'l Abner, Music Man, Guys and Dolls*, Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Orchestra

Siler, James--French Club, 11, 12, Youth Council, National Honor Society; *Play Music Man*, Concert Choir; Madrigals, TTBB

Sites, Tim--Football, *Play La'l Abner*; Marching Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Orchestra

Smetana, Lanelda--Political Club, 12, Tribe, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society; *Plays La'l Abner, Music Man, Guys and Dolls*, Madrigals, 11, 12; Concert Choir, 11, 12, Mixed Chorus, 10

Smith, Lori--Tribe, 10, 11, 12, FHA, 10, 11; Bible Club, 11, Nocturnes, 11, Sophomore Choir; Concert Choir, 11, 12

Smith, Steven P.--German Club, 10, 11; Political Club, 12; Youth Council, National Honor Society, College Bowl Team; National Merit Finalist, *Plays La'l Abner, Music Man, Guys and Dolls*; Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band, Orchestra

Sorrell, Jana--Tribe Exec, 12; Student Council, 12, Tribe, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball, 10, 11, 12, Basketball, 10, 11; Softball, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society, Sec-Senior Class; Varsity Wrestling Cheerleader, 11, Varsity Cheerleader, 12, Student Leg, *Plays Guys and Dolls, Music Man*, Orchestra, Concert Choir, 12, Homecoming Candidate, 12

Sorrells, Leisha--Women's Awareness, 10; People's Awareness, 10; Student Leg, 11, 12; Business Club, 12, Tribe, 10, 11, 12, DE, 12, *TOWER*, 10, 11

Stapleton, Mary--*Play Music Man*; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, Pep Band, 10, 11, Symphonic Concert Band, 10, 11, 12, Flag Girl, 12

Stuever, Chris--Outdoor Activities, 11, 12; COT, 12, S-Section; Young Life, 10, 11, 12

Terzian, Dana--Medical Careers Club, 11, Tribe, 10, 11, 12, Tennis; National Honor Society, Concert Choir, College Bowl

Thomas, Gary--Football, Baseball, National Honor Society; Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Concert Band; Orchestra

Tice, Rusty--Rock and Roll Club, 12, Orchestra, 10, COT, 12, *Play La'l Abner*

Tillery, Steve--Football, 10, 11, 12

Timmons, Doug--Rock and Roll Club, 11, Basketball, 10; Football, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society, FCA, Young Life, S-Section

Toledo, Lisa--Spanish Club, 10, 11; Tribe, 10, 11; Outdoor Activities, 11, 12, Pom-Pon, 12, Pres-Tribe Exec, 12; Mexican-American Club, 10, Gymnastics, 10, 11, 12, Softball, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll, Assistant Editor *TOWER*, 11; Editor *TOWER*, 12; Homecoming Queen

Tooley, Diane--Tribe, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society

At the end of the year, Seniors Lisa Toledo and Todd Andersen carry on the tradition of exchanging name cards

Turner, Kerri--Forensics 10; Medical Careers Club, 10, 11, Tribe, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball, 10, 11, 12, National Forensics League, National Honor Society, FCA, Forensics, Debate

Vardaman, Jennie--German Club, 10, 11, 12, Tribe, 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country, Basketball, Track, Quill and Scroll; *North Star*

Vines, Marlee--French Club, Forensics Club, Tribe, Tennis; JA, Young Life

Wade, Genoa--Volleyball, Basketball, Track

Wall, Robin--Tribe, Women's Awareness, Outdoor Activities, PE Club, People's Awareness, Pom-Pon, Redskin Rhythms

Watson, Bradford--People's Awareness; Drama Club, 10, Tribe, 10, 11, 12, Concert Choir, 12, Music Theater, 12

Wendelburg, Brian--Tribe, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12, Young Life, 10, 11, 12

Wens, Troy--Business Club, Outdoor Activities; Tribe, Young Life, S-Section

Westbrook, Granvel--Pep Band, 10; Tribe, Gymnastics, Manager-Basketball, Yell Leader, 11, 12, *Play Nine Touches of Class*; Marching Band; Symphonic Concert Band, JA

Westman, Jeff--National Honor Society

Wiechman, Todd--Rifle Club, French Club, Outdoor Activities; Swimming, 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross-Country, 10, National Honor Society; Young Life, S-Section

Williams, Doug--Baseball, Basketball, Football

Witherspoon, Steve--Baseball, National Honor Society

Wohler, Fritz--Wrestling, 10, 11, 12, S-Section, FCA, Young Life

Woodard, Bonnie--Tribe, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10, 11, 12, National Honor Society





Academics



Students seeking help can rely on administration

Returning unaltered from the previous year, the administrative quartet had their work cut out for them. Dr. Paul Longhofer, principal; associate principal Mr. Don Olson, and assistant principals Mr. Mel Johnson and Mr. Terry Guidry, combined to head another school year.

Dr. Longhofer, returning for his third year, coordinated the administrative department. He had his hands full with the North Central Evaluation. Used to determine funds for each school, the evaluation is held once every seven years. With a goal of completing the evaluation by Christmas, this put pressure on administrators and teachers alike.

Mr. Olson, in charge of schedule changes, made the task of shuffling 1400 students into their classes look easy.

Mr. Johnson, in charge of attendance, did his best to keep with the policy of no more than five percent absenteeism during the year. This attempt was aided by his move into the main office.

Once again, Mr. Guidry, in charge of planning activities, successfully organized a full schedule of events for the student body.

Sitting in the peace and quiet of his new office, Terry Guidry, Assistant Principal, spends some of his time on the phone ironing out students' problems.



With the help of proctor Mike Sullivan, Jr., Associate Principal Don Olson looks over a student's attendance record, checking for absences.



Seated behind his desk, Dr. Paul Longhofer interrupts his letter to smile for the photographer

Student data sheets come in handy for Mr. Olson when he is looking for a student



Assistant Principal, Mr. Mel Johnson, takes time out from his daily routine to pose for a fast picture

Former student teacher Mr. Franz talks with Dr. Longhofer about his teaching experiences



Drama Dept. sets hectic pace throughout year

Only three weeks after school began, the Drama Department presented its first production, a melodrama, "The Drunkard." The performance was such a success that an encore performance was given later in the year.

Continuing on their hectic pace, students began rehearsals for their Halloween production of "Dracula." The use of special effects, such as mists of smoke to allow for Dracula's entrances and exits, were prevalent throughout the show.

At the same time, Drama's students were busy learning about pantomime, as well as learning about sound systems, make-up, and how they can be student directors.

"Guys and Dolls," the all-school musical, was the next major production. Combining acting skills with musical skills along with many long rehearsals made the production a success.

Drama teacher Kim Ledford discusses directing fundamentals with Darrel May, sr.

At rehearsals for "Dracula," Roger Hinkle, sr. puts feeling into his part.



Make-up is an essential part of theater work, as Angela Tomlinson, jr., discovers during her Drama class.

As the villain, Aaron Brown, jr., commits another dastardly deed in strangling Alicia Smith, jr., during the melodrama, "The Drunkard."



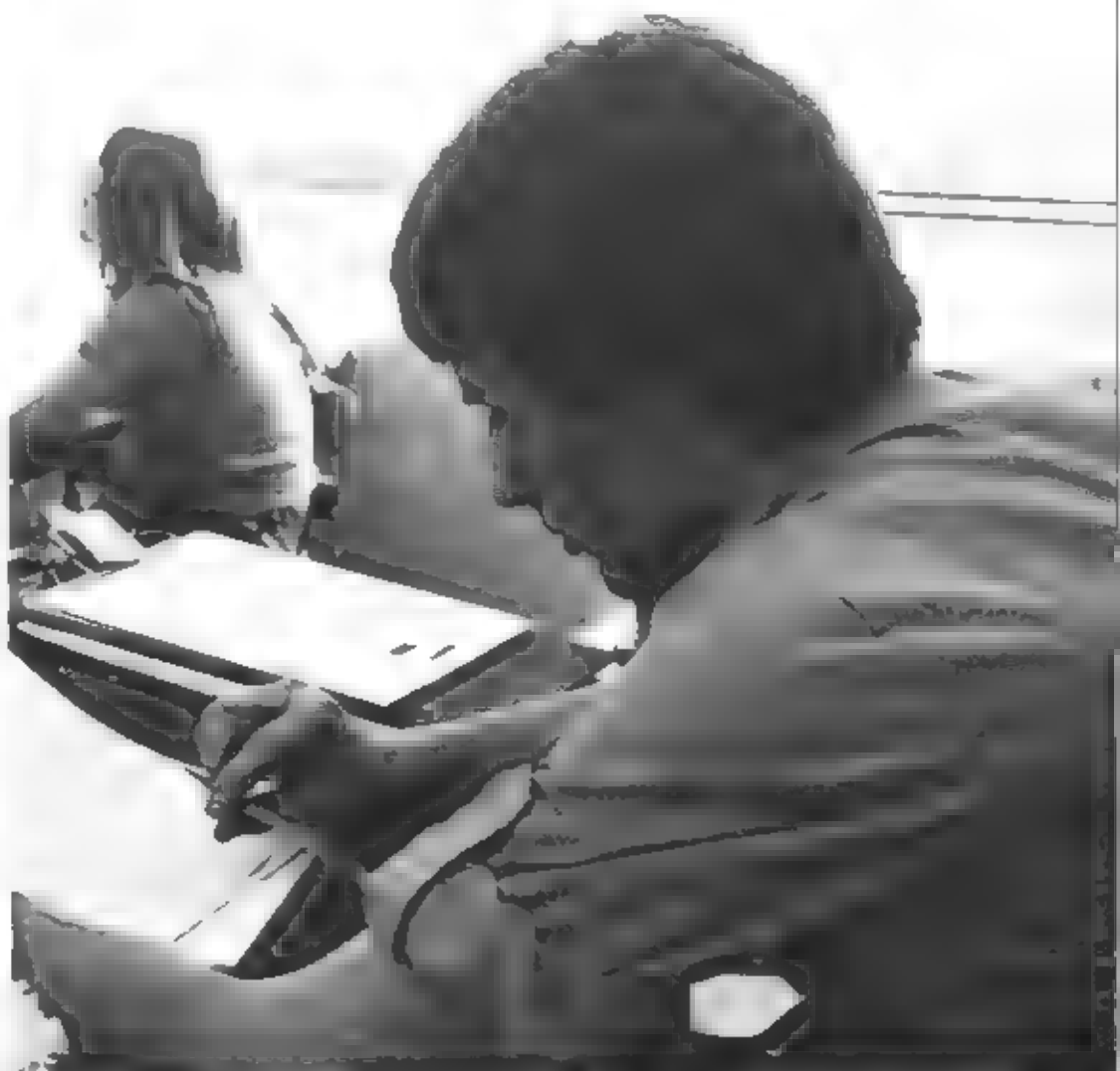


Rehearsals are a very important part of every production, as Jack Kitchen, jr., and Aaron Brown, jr., demonstrate

Handouts on the technical aspects of drama are taken advantage of by Kirk Mardock jr



Entertainment during intermission is provided by drama students during "The Drunkard."



When in doubt, students rely on counselor's office

Long lines were frequently observed outside the door of the Guidance Center during the opening weeks of school. As anxious fingernail biters scoured through enrollment material, counselors could be seen running throughout the school, trying to work out compromising schedules for students and faculty alike.

As the year progressed, students became more interested in higher education. The first A.C.T. exam was held in October for college-bound seniors. The counselors also spent time discussing financial aid for these students.

In spite of the shortage of jobs for high school students, the counselors were able to help students find part-time work. Another aspect of the occupational assistance program is the Career Lab. Sophomores spend two weeks out of their English class becoming aware of various career alternatives.

North's Guidance Center offered a wide range of services to parents as well as students. Counselors attempted to establish definite goals for pupils to strive for, while evaluating the students' interests, aptitude, and abilities.

Attentively listening to a student's concerns, Mr. Jack Græder gives wise counsel that will be put to good use.

During Homecoming Week, counselor Sharon Hartsel discusses the upcoming activities with a student.



After gathering everything together for a student's recommendation for a scholarship, Head Counselor Bob Wright stops before signing his name.



Before the day begins, Audio Visual Director Ralph Jimenez and Head Librarian Walma McLean discuss the activities scheduled in the library



As occupational specialist, Mr. Wayne Casey informs students about the different jobs available in the world today.

Waiting for his next student, counselor Tommie Williams relaxes between visits

Students discover quiet atmosphere in library helpful

Like a criminal fleeing to the sanctuary of a church, students retreated to the library to seek the peace and quiet needed for intense studying or research. The reference room was especially helpful in researching practically any topic. Visual aides, such as microfilm and video tapes were available, as well as news clippings, magazines, pamphlets, numerous encyclopedias, and many other research aides. These provided good sources and saved time when writing themes or term papers.

Changes in the library staff included the promotion of Mrs. Wilma McLean from assistant to head librarian, and the addition of audio-visual aides director Ralph Jimenez. After 14 years of working at West High, Mr. Jimenez transferred to North

North was chosen as the recipient of two new books, entitled "Eisenhower Declassified" and "Walk Across America." These books were provided by the Sedgewick County Republican Womens' Club, who have chosen a different school each year to receive such gifts

Art students display works in spring art shows

Art students had a chance to show their work in two different art shows throughout the year. Alicia Shaw, jr., had a ceramic sculpture in the Scholastic Art Show held at the main library during February. Each teacher was allowed to pick five pieces from their classes to display in a Spring show which was at the museum.

Students were kept busy in all of the art classes. Silversmithing students made projects varying from jewelry to snuff-boxes. Ceramics classes learned how to successfully use a potter's wheel, and crafts classes experimented with doll-making and latch hook rugs. Commercial design classes learned aspects of drawing commercial ads.

"Art has been a challenging experience this year. It has allowed me the freedom to create new ideas and try different mediums," said Sara Sater, soph.

With a determined effort, Sara Sater, soph., takes her piece of clay and shapes it into a ceramic bowl.



Accuracy is an important factor as Darryl Cavender, jr., designs his belt buckle for the Silversmithing class.

As Alicia Smith, jr., watches over her shoulder, Kim Crump, jr., industriously works on an Easter project.



Ted
Lamb



Wendolyn
Ligons



Sue
Reavis



Danna Dove, sr., skilfully puts the finishing touches on her charcoal portrait



Latch hook rugs were a popular project among students. Angel Crump, jr., works on her rug during Crafts class



Precision is in the eye of Aaron Rice, sr., as he perfects the design on his snuff box

Career fields in business taught in dept.

Whether planning a career in business, or simply trying to improve one's clerical skills, North High's Business Department offered a well-rounded curriculum for any student.

Typing class prepared students for a secretarial position, as well as knowing how to write in Shorthand. If Shorthand seemed too confusing, then Stenocript, another type of abbreviated note-taking, was also offered.

A class that everyone could appreciate later in life was Personal Finance. With the help of this course, students kept from getting overdrawn at the bank, or in for a tax audit, as these and other facets of finance were taught.

Business Law supplied students with the legal background needed to make decisive business decisions. Students learned how to do things like write simple business contracts, and keep accurate files on their transactions.

While concentrating on not watching his fingers, Cameron Prichard, soph., practices his typing lesson.



Answers can be found easier with the help of adding machines, which Philip Fleming, jr., and Glen Etter, soph., take full advantage of.



Personal Finances class involves studying from textbooks, and Troy Grigsby, sr., catches up on his required reading.



John
McCray



Hardy
Dunn



Janet
Franklin



Claudia
Maslin



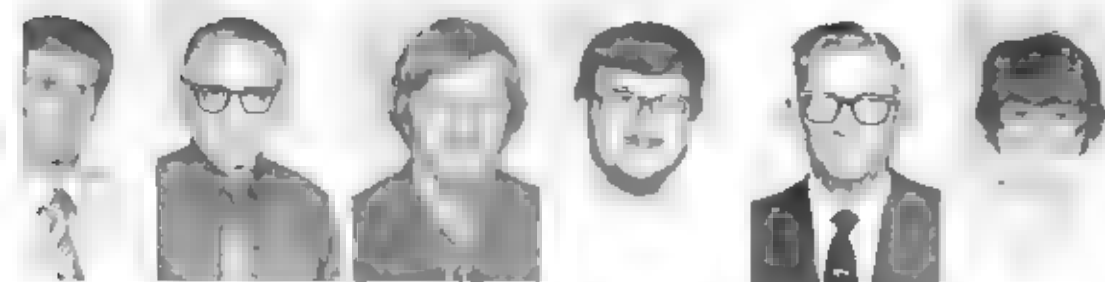
Janet
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Margaret
Soltus



Ann
Wagner



Dwayne Schmidt Lavern Drapal Bernd Brazier Kelly Hayes Donald Martinson Ramona Weigel



Geometry teacher, Ms. Ramona Weigel, helps Janette Johnson, Jr., with a difficult problem



Parallel lines can be very puzzling, which Joni Esterline, soph., is finding out

Busy looking for an easy way out of a difficult math problem, Lanelda Sinctana, sr., tries to find the right answer



Computers aid in shortening amount of work

Enabling more students to work in the Computer Room at one time, the Mathematics Department obtained a new deck printer. The Computer Room continued to be serviced by both the H.P. and the RSTS/E systems. While they were mostly used by Computer Algebra students, various teachers also took advantage of the computers to check tests and keep track of students' grades.

A special algebra class was added to the curriculum. Taught by Mr. Hays, the course was designed for Vietnamese students.

Students entered a variety of contests throughout the school year. The team of Ron Moore, Jarrel Crider, and Barry O'Melia took third place at the Math College Bowl at W.S.U. Several also attended a contest in Pittsburg during April.

Home Economics classes sponsor 'Third Floor Store'

Home Ec teachers offered students a number of different classes dealing with sewing, cooking, and other domestic arts. Problems facing the young people of today were also covered.

Sewing classes spent the first semester working on items to be sold at their "Third Floor Store," open to the school in early December. Meanwhile, cooking classes were busy providing snacks for school pow-wows and a teacher buffet.

Students enrolled in Single Survival covered a variety of subjects during the year, including cooking, income tax, insurance, and how to buy a car.

Problems with drugs were covered in the Home and Family classes, and learning to cope with the needs of children was the main objective of the Child Day Care classes. By holding a nursery school, students gained experience by dealing directly with young children.

Ripping out a crooked stitch, Cynthia Shugart, sr., prepares to redo the seam on her Clothing I assignment.



In Child Day Care, Tammy Mann, jr., helps the children with napkins before they have a snack.

While in Clothing I class, Sherla Rich, jr., prepares to measure the material for her next project.



Mary Helen
Masun



Wanda
Hicks



Karen
Murray



Marian
Thomp



Clayton
Hall



Roy
Borch



Dennis
Brunner



Earl
Foltz



Maurice
Hendershot



Doug
Kinley



Auto Mechanics is the perfect place to learn the basics of a car engine, as Scott Murphy, jr., reconditions his valves

Diligently working on his project, Lance Taylor, soph, exhibits his skill in Woods class

Industrial Arts adds photography to curriculum

Through a wide variety of classes, the Industrial Arts Department provided many ways for students to demonstrate their creativity in the classroom.

A new addition to the department was the photography classes taught by Mr. Brunner. In these classes, prospective photographers learned how to take pictures, developed the film, and make prints of the pictures they shot.

Students in Woods classes used various equipment to make practical items, including bookcases, chests, tables, and other useful items.

Auto Mechanics classes obtained first hand knowledge of cars while gaining experience by working on cars belonging to students and teachers.

Students in the Advanced Graphic Arts classes found a way to help others, as well. Along with working with photography and silk screening T-shirts and posters, they found time to print programs for various school events.

New class gives students a chance to become creative

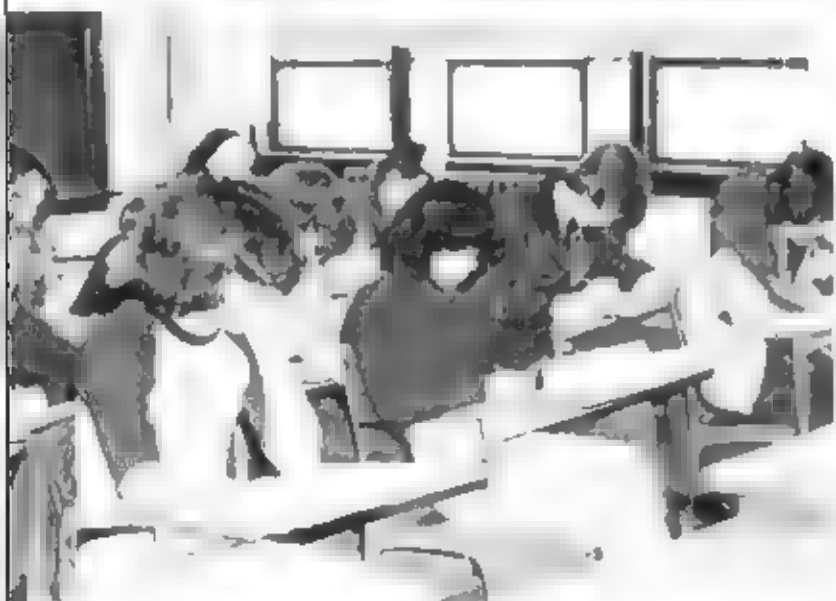
Writing a script for a one-act play, a childrens' story, an autobiography, and poetry are but a few of the projects that Creative Writing students completed during a one semester course. Creative Writing, the only new class added to the Language Arts Department, was designed and taught by Mrs. Olivia Jacobs.

Out of the students who participated in the Language Arts Olympics held in Emporia, Sheldon Vogt and Laura Smith received honorable mention.

Mrs. Barbara Mohny, coordinator of the department, purchased over 100 video tapes which were used in the library as visual aides.

In addition to the regular English classes, a program was developed to help limited English-speaking students learn the language. E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) was taught by Ms. Roxanne Juarez, with the assistance of Vanessa Banh, a bi-lingual aide.

Annie Appling, sr., watches intently as Mrs. Jacobs critiques her poetry in Creative Writing



Grammatical work in English III often includes a lot of reading, as shown here by Mrs. Crawford's 7th hour



Barbara Mohny



Margaret Crawford



Lynn Davis



Linda Douglas



John Fredin



Helen Harmon



Olivia Jacobs



Roxanne Juarez



Richard King



Pat Newton



Bobbie Paul



Philip Rhea



Ray Wallis



Michael Wistome



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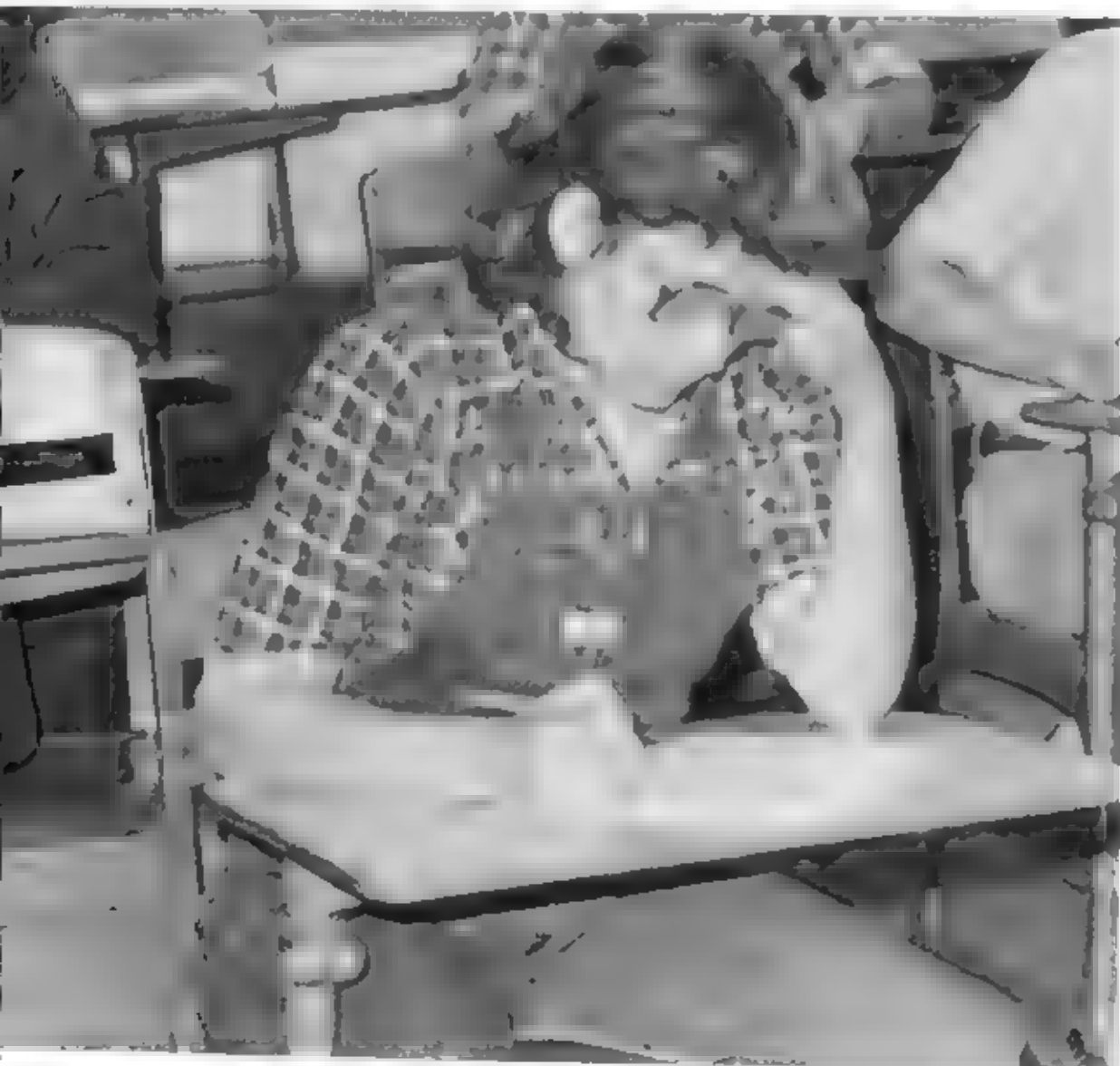
Andrea
Schomaker



With the hour coming to an end, Nga Vu, soph., hurries to finish her French assignment

Instead of reading his Spanish assignment, Kevin Wilson, Jr., works cunningly on his computer program behind the teacher's back

Racking her brain, Kathy Mills, soph., tries to find the correct answers on her German test



Foreign Language students enjoy related activities

Two new Spanish teachers, Irene Seastrum and Donna Merchant, were added to the Foreign Language Department. During November, the Concorso, a Spanish Language contest, was held at W.S.U. The contest included singing, dancing, and reciting poems and stories.

In December, Mrs. Crawford and her Latin students began their Christmas projects. Students made Latin wreaths, ceramics, and leather belts. They also made Latin cakes which were displayed in the library window during the Christmas season, and set aside days on which they prepared such Latin dishes as spaghetti and mosticelli.

French classes were taught by Mrs. Shoemaker. Her classes learned French games such as Voila, which is similar to bingo, and French Christmas carols. French classes also held culture days on which they prepared crepes.

New teacher puts Debate on right track

Debators got started on the right foot when Jane Cepeda, sr., and Nathan Ebersole, jr., took first out of forty-six teams at the Southwestern College high school debate tournament in Winfield.

Later in the year, the team hosted a tournament for surrounding high schools. In order to earn money for the trophies awarded to winners, they sold several hundred dollars worth of candy.

A variety of new things played an important part in the season. One important factor was Mrs. Linda Douglas, who initiated the opportunity to earn a letter for participating in debate.

"Debate provided us with an opportunity to meet interesting people, gave us invaluable experience that will help us in college, and was a lot of fun," said seniors Jane Hartley and Jane Cepeda.

Working on tournament material, Andy Holzrichter, sr., studies as Bob Langhofer, jr., takes a break



Debate - Row 1: Timothy Dunn, Jane Cepeda, Colette Ayres, Tammy Sloan, Jane Hartley, Row 2: Jeff Kowing, Ken Newton, Nathan Ebersole, Randy Bullinger, Andy Holzrichter, Bob Langhofer, Casey Jones, Kevin Duty, Scott Kinley

Contemplation is an important factor in debating as Jane Cepeda, sr., demonstrates while thinking through her evidence





Busily studying a poem for a Forensics tournament, Jackie Anderson, soph., works on memorization

In order to be ready for the next tournament, Bob Langhofer, jr., rehearses his oration



Forensics - Row 1: Jane Cepeda, Jane Hartley, Nathan Ebersole, Timothy Dunn. Row 2: Casey Jones, Randy Bullinger, Ken Newton, Bob Langhofer, Jackie Anderson, Tammy Sloan, Mrs. Douglas



Preparing for the approaching Student Congress session, Jane Cepeda and Jane Hartley, sr., review proposed legislation

Forensics team successful in tournaments

To start the season off, the Forensics team traveled to Derby where Bob Langhofer captured a sixth place in oration and Joe Becker captured a third in humorous interpretation. Then traveling to El Dorado, Jackie Anderson took sixth place in poetry.

Keeping up with their successful beginning, Nathan Ebersole took fifth in informative speech, Jane Hartley took sixth in prose, and David Craddock and Joe Becker took sixth in duet acting at the Great Bend Tournament.

At their last tournament, Andre Stroughter captured their only first place award for his dramatic interpretation.

After the season ended, Forensics students also spent a lot of time preparing for and participating in the Student Congress. Each school sent selected students as representatives to participate in the Student Congress, where they proposed legislation about controversial issues and debated over them, deciding whether to pass or defeat them.

North Star's April 1 edition fools students

For the first time in a number of years, the diligent North Star staff published an issue every two weeks, in addition to two Smoke Signal parent newsletters and a special treat issue for the students on April Fool's Day, which was meant only for its entertainment value.

At the Kansas State Press Association and Regional Journalism Contest held at Wichita State University on February 13, two students qualified for the March 28 state contest at KU. Darin Pruitt placed third in both headline writing and page make-up, while Sandy Ballinger placed third in feature writing. At the state contest, Pruitt took second in page make-up and third in headlines.

"This was my third year, and we've never had such a hard-working group. I'm sure next year will be another good year," said Kelly Harrison, jr.

Co-editor Shawn Carson, jr., works on pasting up the front page of the newspaper.

While looking through the latest edition of the *Star*, Tim Filby, sr., looks for any typographical errors.



Filling out his grade evaluation sheet for a staff member, North Star co-editor Chris Leslie, jr., judges the job that was done.

Typesetter Thumper Vant Leven, jr., edits a feature story on the compugraphic for the next newspaper deadline.



North Star - Row 1: Darin Pruitt, business mgr, Danny Clare, advertising mgr, Kelly Otis, sports reporter, Tim Filby, sports editor, Thumper Vant Leven, typesetter; Kevin Goebel, advertising mgr, photographer; Row 2: Annie Appling, feature editor, Roanna Richards, typesetter; Andy Coss, artist; Kelly Harrison, staff reporter, Shawn Carson, co-editor; Scott Cooper, staff reporter; Chris Leslie, co-editor; Sandy Ballinger, staff reporter; Laurie Moon, staff reporter. Not Pictured: Gunilla Gombau, photographer, Libbe Lee, typesetter, Lance Beham, typesetter



Staff reporter Kelly Harrison, jr., proof reads a feature for the next edition of the *North Star*

With a pica ruler and a steady hand, Laurie Moon, jr., and Sandy Ballinger, jr., straighten the headlines on their page



Tower staff sends eight to State contest

By meeting all of their production deadlines, the *TOWER* staff was able to distribute the yearbook to students in the middle of August. "In search of new horizons" was the theme incorporated into the *TOWER*.

At the Kansas Scholastic Press Association regional and state contests, annual events held for all high school journalism students, the staff placed in more events than any other 6A school. *TOWER* editor Lisa Toledo placed second in layout of a double-page spread, and Gil Smith won firsts in both copy and outline writing. In theme development, Laurie Janzing placed second, and Kevin Sheck took third. Willena Brewer won third in layout of a double-page spread, David Bullinger placed second in outline writing, and Shawn Carson won second in copy writing. The regional contest was held at Wichita State University on February 13.

At the state contest, held at Kansas University on March 27, the staff placed in only two events. Willena Brewer won third in layout, and Gil Smith placed third in outlines.

Type-setter Kristen Garrelts, jr., sets the page numbers needed for the opening section of the *TOWER*.



TOWER - Row 1: Jay Allen, Gil Smith, Kevin Sheck, David Bullinger, Bill Correville, Alan Helvig, Row 2: Walter Hay, Gordon Kirkhart, Piper Jackson, Kamela Eaton, Becky Johnson, Kim Gates, Laurie Janzing, John Beckley, Chris Knott, advisor; Row 3: Kristi Elung, Lisa Toledo, editor-in-chief; Willena Brewer, Ann Hilton. Not pictured: Shawn Carson, Kelly Harrison, Kristen Garrelts





Photo editors Becky Johnson and Laurie Janzing, sr., discuss shooting assignments for the photographers

Winning third place in outline writing at State Contest, Gil Smith, jr., walks back after receiving his award



While in the Journalism Department's darkroom Dan Dwire, sr., works toward meeting deadlines

Right before third deadline, Seniors Lisa Toledo and Ann Hilton, check to see what still needs to be done

Winter Cabaret dinner theatre begins tradition

Because of the growing interest in mixed ensembles, a new group, Music Theatre, was once again included in the vocal music department after not being offered for several years. Along with the new class was the start of a new tradition, the Winter Cabaret, which was a dinner theatre type program held in January.

Madrigals and Nocturnes were also kept busy throughout the year. In addition to their traditional concerts, they sang at nursing homes and churches. Both ensembles performed on KAKE Kaleidoscope while the Madrigals also sang on the show P.M. Magazine and the KAKE Television Christmas special.

All three groups were responsible for putting on the 3 for \$1 shows, the Masterworks Concert, and the Spring Concert. All ensembles also competed at the City Contest in March.

Nocturnes - Row 1: A. Tomlinson, L. Casanova, T. Cooley, P. Soper; Row 2: Mark Clark, Instructor, D. Carlton, K. Ellis, A. Denny, T. Innings; Row 3: C. Balderas, C. Helvig, S. Totten, L. Patterson, N. Sanders



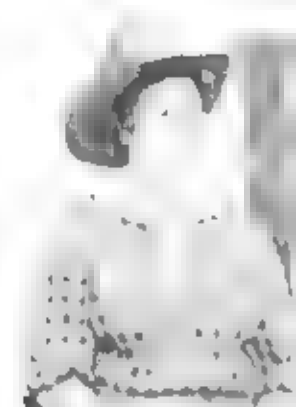
Music Theatre - Row 1: J. Jimenez, M. Stuart, M. Clay, S. Nispe, D. Carlton; Row 2: S. Kelly, A. Stroughter, N. Ebersole, A. Puckett; Row 3: K. Busey, C. Archison, M. Lauer, K. Dury, J. Dary, R. Redd, C. Blackwell; Row 4: D. Craddock, S. Cherry, D. Hadorn, Mark Clark, Instructor

Drama skills are a must for Music Theater members as Joe Becker, sr., demonstrates.



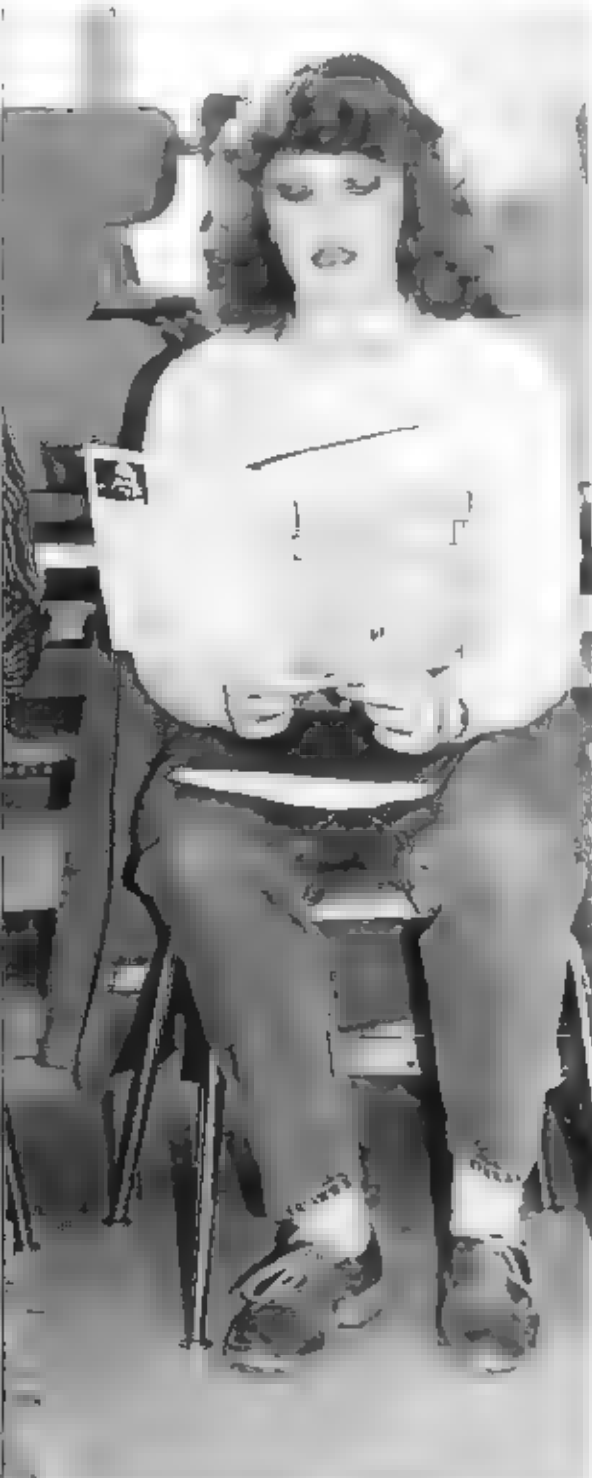
Practicing for the Music Theatre's "Winter Cabaret," Miriam Stuart, jr., strives for perfection

Nocturnes, Diane Carlton, jr., and Teresa Cooley, jr., rehearse a song for an upcoming concert



With the Nocturnes' help, Kathy Ellis, soph , performs a solo at the "3 for \$1 "

Madrigals - Row 1: D. Wilbur, G. Smith, K. Busey, M. George, J. Dary, Mark Clark, Instructor, Row 2: J. Becker, S. Meyers, M. Ranich, A. Friedel, K. Dvorak, Row 3 M. Lechner, J. Siler, C. McCord, C. Curtis, L. Smetana, J. Moore, S. Voght



Participating in a number of different school events, the Madrigals perform a song during the International Gala

Vocalists tour Southern states doing concerts

Touring through Oklahoma and Texas was the highlight of the year for the Vocal Music Department. Leaving school on February 13, the group, which included 66 students, performed at three high schools, two churches, and one retirement home during their five day tour.

Other activities included a concert presented by the Concert Chorale in February and a Fall Concert which was presented in October at Pleasant Valley Jr. High Auditorium. The Madrigals, Ensemble, Nocturnes, Mixed Choir, Music Theatre, and the Concert Chorales supplied the entertainment. A Christmas dinner and concert was held on December 18 in the cafeteria. All groups involved in the department made performances throughout the evening.

"It was a very exciting and fast paced year as a whole. There was always an abundance of things to do, and we kept very busy," commented Joe Becker, sr.

Soloist, Kathy Ellis, soph. displays her talent as she performs a selection during a Suburban cowgirl presentation



During dress rehearsal, Cindy Atchinson, sr., and Jeff Dary, jr., concentrate on staying in the right key



Concert Chorale - Row 1: R. Redd, G. Smith, D. Carlton, M. George, P. Soper, S. Nispel, T. Cooley, G. Etter, K. Dvorak, D. Craddock, A. Tomlinson, J. Dary, J. Becker, J. Furry, J. Smith, C. Monical, J. Jimenez. Row 2: S. Meyer, L. Crumpton, R. Samilton, C. Balderas, L. Padilla, D. Dove, T. Innings, G. Anderson, E. Holle, S. Vogt, K. Williams, D. Sandoval, R. Chavez, D. Wilbur, R. Alfaro, S. Woods, C. Atchison, L. Yancy, J. Sorrell, A. Friedel. Row 3: K. Ellis, P. Hodges, L. Smith, A. Hilton, A. Denny, B. Burnett, M. Lechner, D. Harman, S. Cherry, R. Chaney, B. Watson, D. Hadorn, J. Rutledge, L. Smetana, J. Williams, M. Ranich, S. Snyder, A. Puckett, M. Fisher. Row 4: C. Blackwell, N. Sanders, C. Curtis, C. Helvig, S. Totten, B. Waddell, M. Lauer, N. Ebersole, M. Clay, J. Siler, T. Rolfe, J. Moore, B. Schock, J. Braun, M. Potter, L. Patterson, K. Phelps, J. Dwyer, C. McCord, L. Rausch, M. Clark director



Mixed Chorus - Row 1: S. Fraley, S. Gutierrez, S. Romero, B. Amos, L. Beham, V. Johnson, J. Welch, M. Cole, C. Prichard, R. Pogue, D. Runyan, K. Clark, C. Shugart, K. Willis, D. Wiedeman, P. McCartney, J. Johnson, D. Tice Row 2: M. Fry, C. Bussart, W. Thome, D. Hein, S. Mercer, M. Skelton, N. Tracy, K. Grier, A. Jackson, B. Stevenson, R. Patterson, J. Bockin, T. Stegman, M. Shortt, B. Burwell, J. Douglas, W. Ross, S. Walker, Row 3: R. Benninger, C. Barber, R. Bolinger, K. Giles, A. Duncan, S. Crider, G. Seward, B. Turley, R. LaRoe, B. Sweat, E. Herrera, C. Baker, D. Wade, D. Evers, V. Baker, L. Nealy, S. Woods, M. Clark, director

Background vocals are very important as these four girls harmonize together during their "3 for 1" performance



With all eyes upon Mark Clark, vocal music instructor, the Concert Chorale performs at Pleasant Valley Junior High during their "Sounds of Autumn" concert

Orchestra stays busy performing throughout year

Performing in six concerts, including a special combined concert at Northwest, kept the orchestra busy throughout the year. At the combined concert, the orchestra joined together with the orchestras from Northwest and Heights. The combined ensemble was directed by Wichita Symphony conductor Michael Palmer.

Meeting Mondays during the first semester, the Jazz Combo got together from seven to eight in the morning. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Gardner, the combo held a concert on December 15. The Concert Band was also conducted by Mr. Gardner, and had a concert in the fall and in the spring.

In March, students from all three classes participated in the City Festival. Many students did well enough in the city contest to qualify for the State Music Festival, held on April 3.

Orchestra - Row 1: Collette Ayres, Deana Tice, Becky McCarty, Kristi Clark, Lovetta Knight, Jonathon Furry, Jana Sorrell, Lisa Paulk; Row 2: Curtis Owen, Pam Giles, Jeff Kowing, Sonya Ramsey, Teresa VanWey, Ron Rackham, Reggie Love, Greg Donaldson, Cary Bruce, Julie Loveland



In Orchestra class, Becky Waddell, soph., concentrates on keeping the sound of her oboe clear

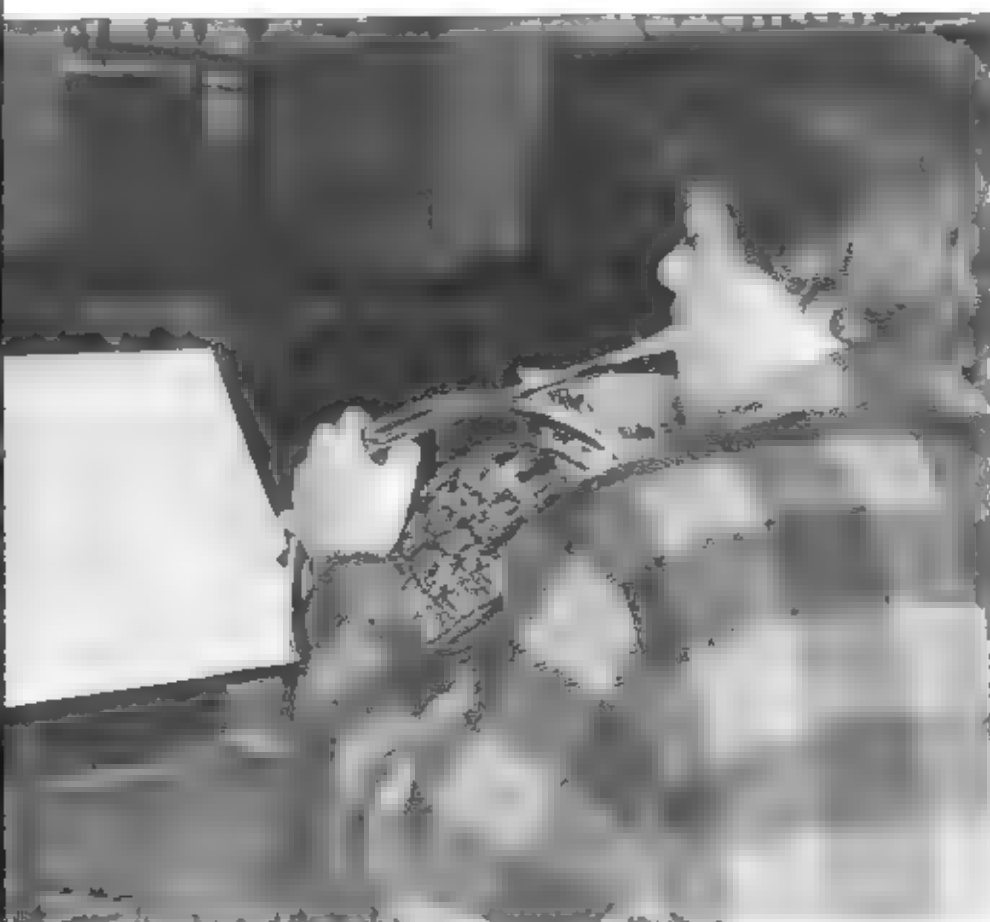
Playing a persistent bass line, Greg Donaldson, soph., keeps the rhythm going during Orchestra rehearsal



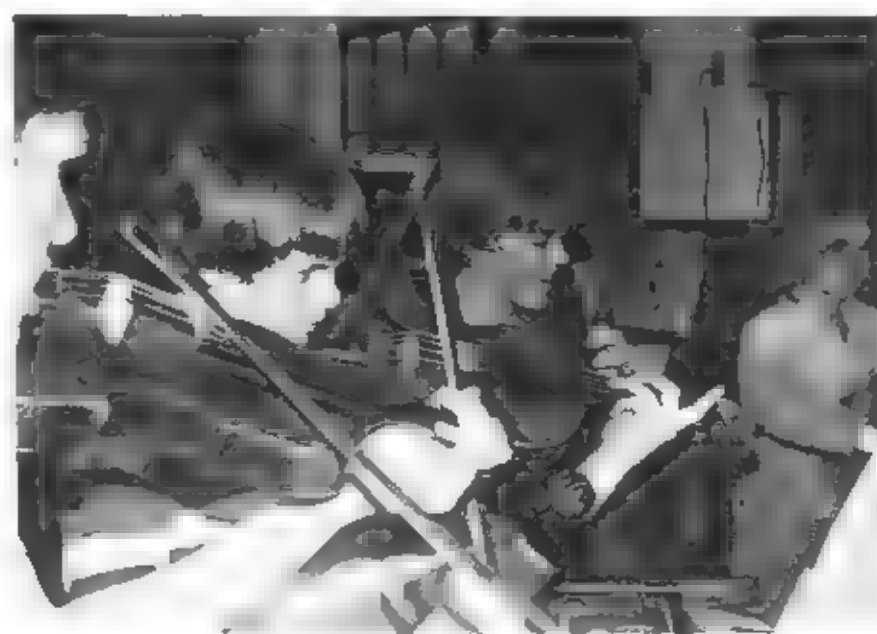


While reading her music, Kristi Clark, soph., contributes her talents on the violin

Stage Band - Row 1: Richard Gardner, Jeff Dary, Mark Furry; Row 2: Mike Lander, John Andrew, Michelle Plavin, Row 3: Earl Holle, Greg Donaldson



By utilizing his sheet music, Ross Baty, sr. concentrates on staying in time



The string section practices a song before an upcoming Northwest concert

Trombone player Loren White, jr., accompanies the others while they do a selection



Early morning practices send band 'on it's way'

A traditional part of every football game, be it high school, college, or pro, is marching bands, and the Redskin marching band is no exception. During halftime they performed a show of their own directed by drum majors Sondra Sumpter, sr., and Jeff Dary, jr. The pom-pom girls and flag squad added color to the band as they did their precision routines. The band worked closely with these two groups throughout the football season.

Often throughout the season the band was on the practice field by 7 a.m. Even though ratings were low at the W.S.U. Band Day on October 8, Director Richard Gardner felt the band was well on its way.

To raise money for new equipment, the marching band held their third annual fruit sale, topping last year's sales record by almost twice as much. Part of this was put towards the band's spring trip to St. Louis. They played concerts on the way, in addition to taking in sights such as Busch Gardens, the St. Louis Zoo, and Six Flags over Mid-America. While at Six Flags the band competed against other area high school bands.

Sonya Sypkins, jr., concentrates on both marching and playing during a home football game



John Andrew
Ross Bary
Terry Bea,
Lance Beham
Loretta Broadus
Martise Brown
Jennifer Cale
Natalie Castro



Carmen Chance
Cathy Cline
Cynthia Cole
Scott Cooper
Pam Cox
Don Davis
Dana Dove
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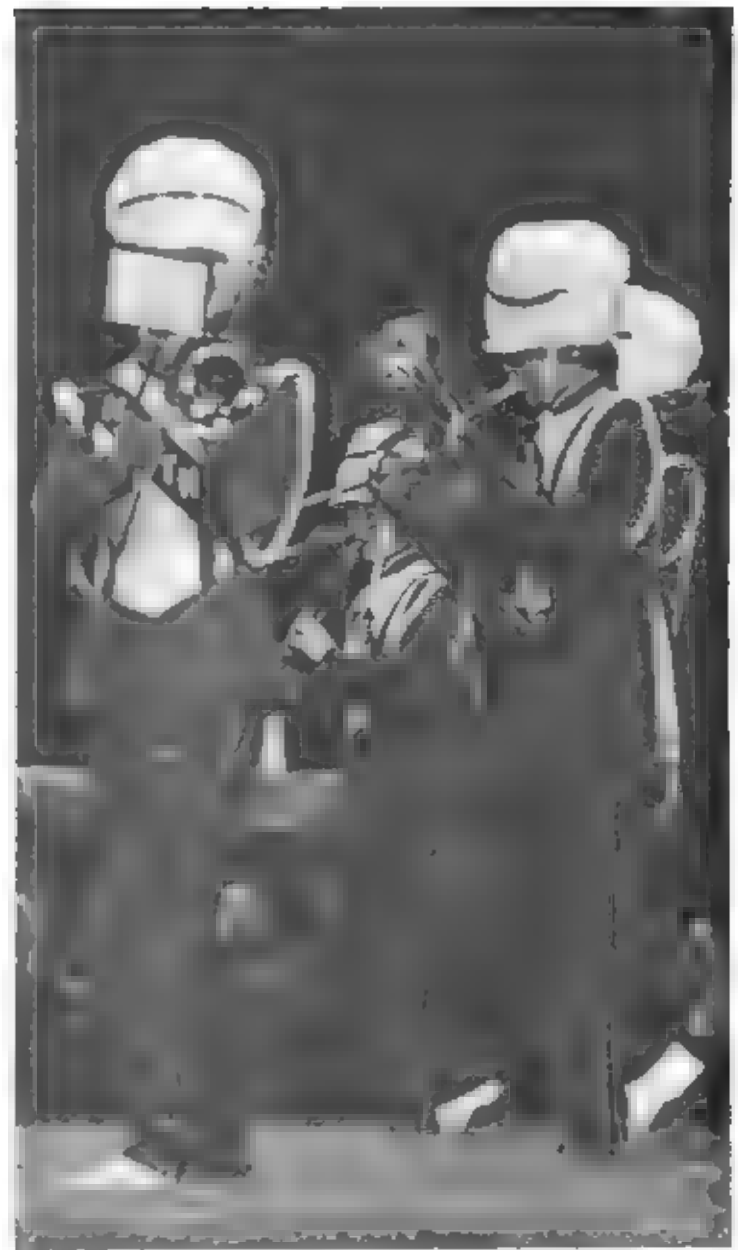


Eric Farmer
Rachelle Fore
Mark Furry
Sue Hallberg
Dale Harper
Brenda Harvey
Leslie Hskett
Larry Hoetmer



Earl Hoile
Angie Hughes
Gordon Kirkhart
Rita Lane
Mike Linder
Julie Loveland
Carol Mauch
Tim McNatt





During half time, the brass line performs a difficult routine

Trumpet players Scott Cooper, sr., Ben Dewey, fresh., and Ken Newton, soph., play the Star Spangled Banner before the game



Marilyn Menges
Helen Menzies
Paco Moreno
Ken Newton
Brent Nitcher
Melissa Ornelas
Julian Pando
Fred Pankey

Kendall Patterson
David Phillips
Michelle Plaven
Doug Pletcher
Amy Porter
Jana Redding
Grant Rowe
Curtis Schoonover

Jackie Smith
Steve Smith
Mary Stapleton
Renae Stith
Shelagh Stuart
Sandra Sumpster
Sonya Sykens
Gary Thomas

Bruce Torres
Thumper Vant Leven
Becky Waddell
Kim Walker
Loren White
Kevin Wilson
David Wright
Sam Wright

Life-saving skills taught to students in gym classes

New to the Physical Education Department was the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Program, which dealt with emergency treatment of people with heart or breathing problems. Sophomores taking physical education as a required subject were taught this in five week intervals. Freshmen were instructed in the methods of First Aid for a nine week course.

Fall and spring courses were softball, tennis, canoeing, archery and track. Winter activities included volleyball, basketball, weightlifting, movement education, ping pong and swimming.

Sixth hour remained open for teacher-approved juniors and seniors to participate in the activities which interested them most.

Weightlifting, training, and various practices were all held seventh hour.

One of the activities in the specialized gym class is basketball, which is widely participated in.



Mike Cole, soph., practices cardiac compressions for his CPR skills test, as Ronnie Bobbitt, soph., watches his technique.

Coach Lindenmeyer instructs her class on volleyball fundamentals.



Louis Valadez



Tim Carter



Bobbie Harris



Marla Lindenmeyer



Janice Manion



Chuck Palmer



Robert Sheper



Concentration is necessary for making the winning point, and Colleen Omelia, jr., gives it her best shot

Before serving the ball, Richard Arambula, soph., looks for a weakness in the opposing team



As part of the gym class curriculum, Carlos Cortez, jr., learns to float on his back



Social studies hosts visiting Israeli students

Through a variety of speakers and field trips, students in social studies classes gained awareness of the world around them. Courses were offered in a large number of areas, from the required Government and U.S. History classes to courses in Current Events, Sociology, and Psychology.

Learning outside of the classroom played a large part in these classes. Both Government and Sociology classes made trips to the court house to observe trials. Students in Sociology also made trips to a mortuary and a prison. Guest speakers covered topics dealing with divorce, separation, and police operations.

In April, two students from Israel visited with social studies classes. They answered questions about their lifestyle, as well as about the politics of their nation. They visited schools all over the U.S.

In an attempt to help students understand their country, Israeli students answer questions. Comparing notes in History, Gerrie Garcia and Randa Wilson, jr., work together to get the assignment done.



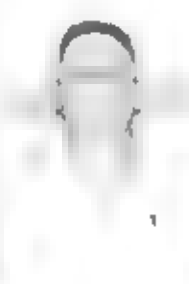
As Danny Lacey, jr., gives his utmost attention, Mr. Mitchell gets his point across to the class.



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Bill
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Steve
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Experimenting in Chemistry, Willena Brewer, jr., checks the progress of the boiling crystals

While examining the lower leg and foot bones in Biology, David Phillips and Brad Hoch, soph., learn the structure at the ankle



The dissection of cats is just one of the many labs in Biology, as Darren Baker, sr., and Linda Sifford, jr., are shown pinning back the skin

Astronomy newly offered by Science Dept.

Added to the Science Department was the Astronomy class. Taught by Mr. Warren Salley, this course was a study of planets, stars, and the heavens

Radio Isotopes, radiation monitors, a telescope, a laser kit, and a radiation detector were just a few examples of the new equipment obtained by the department. A biomonitor, which gives audible and visual signals of the heart beat, was added to the Biology Department.

A study of the river and island was a task undertaken by the Biology classes. They learned of the many different kinds of plants and insects, classifying them by groups. The river was tested for impurities and bacteria with the new water test kits obtained by the department.

The Science Department obtained a lot of new equipment, thus making the courses much more up to date and interesting.

Self-sufficiency is taught in special education

"It is the philosophy of the Special Education Department to help each student reach his academic potential so he will become self-sufficient and lead a happy, fulfilling life," said Mr. Robert Gorill, E.M.H. teacher.

Students enrolled in E.M.H (Educable Mentally Handicapped) are required to meet the state requirements but they receive special help by working on a one-to-one basis.

Another part of the Special Ed program is the L.D. program, which is a supportive program for students with learning disabilities. It gives them extra time in which they could finish assignments from other classes and receive extra help from L.D. teachers Mrs. Muenchrath and Mrs. Nigh.

Dealing with behavioral adjustment and self images, students in the P.S.A. (Personal Social Adjustment) program obtained help from Ms. Warrs and Mr. Gutierrez.

Students may also receive special help with problems outside of school by talking with school psychologist Lola Ramsey or social worker Barbara Millar.

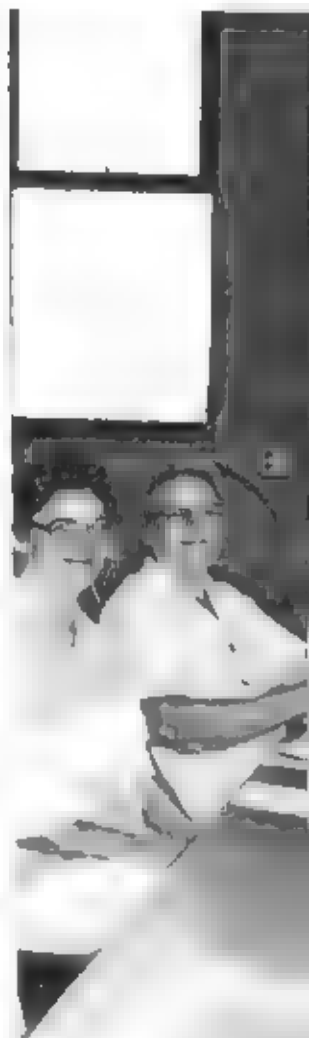
Special Ed. - Row 1: Margaret Warrs, Jack Grieder, Sheila Nigh, Nellie Laggart, Lola Ramsey, Ruth Muenchrath, Barbara Millar. Not Pictured: Robert Gorill.



Janitors - Row 1: Alva Dandridge, Anthony Friday, Frank Whorton; Row 2: James Cole, Larry Goss, Judy Mungle, Lynn Grunwald; Row 3: Perry Masterson, Mary Harris.



Nurse Gwendolyn Stanley is always ready to lend a hand for students who need medical attention.





Security officers Max Pugh and Ella May Phillips maintain order throughout the school

Staff - Jennie Amacher, Rita Reiser, Lois Simons, LaVonne Bell, Sharon Smith, Charlene Friday, Bonnie Chadick, Pauline Hamlett, Karlene Yarbrough, Barbara Wilson



One of Groundsman Pat Minard's many jobs is planting new trees around the campus.

Cafeteria - Vesta Rhodes, Helen Ard, Ruth Carpenter, Mary Schultz, Ann Stevens, Sue Ashpole

New secretaries added to office to ease work load

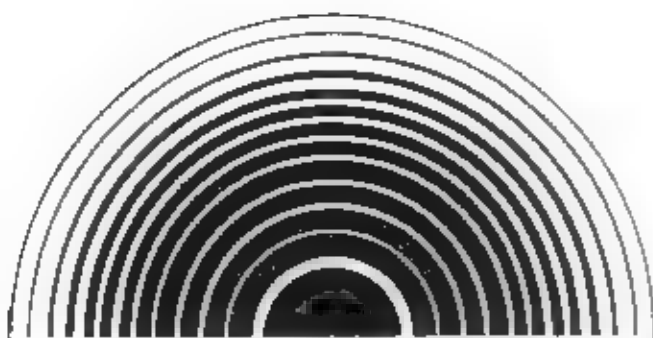
Two new secretaries, Karlene Yarbrough and Judy Clary, were added to the returning secretarial staff of Lois Simons, Rita Reiser, and LaVonne Bell. Work started early for the secretaries as their jobs continued throughout the summer. They helped to keep the office running smoothly throughout the year.

Grounds-Keeper

Grounds-Keeper Pat Minard headed the program to replace dying trees. Red-oaks, Maples, Ash, and Redbud trees were planted to beautify the campus.

Custodians

Custodians started work early to prepare for August 25, when students came pouring through the doors ready for another busy year. Although the year started with 100 degree weather, it did not slow them down in their work, nor did the late nights of cleaning up after school dances and basketball games.



Redskins spend last few days parting, partying

By April, everyone began to notice a few changes around school

Girls started wearing dresses again, long burly sweaters were exchanged for t-shirts and halter-tops. And for some reason, the dispositions of everyone (even teachers) became bright and cheerful.

What was it that transformed people from sullen masses of passers-by to happy, even jovial individuals? Something was happening to change the attitude of the students.

Aha! The end of school was just around the corner.

Some students spent the last few days filling their autograph books full of comments from their colleagues, some of whom they had to say "goodbye" to, while others reflected upon the successes and accomplishments that another year presented. Each new horizon encountered by students brought forth its own unique challenges for them.

During the last month of school, students invested their energy into things like the annual Water Festival, Redskin Rhythms, the Junior-Senior Prom, and as much partying as possible.

Why was everyone so different on the last day? Because it was the last day!



On the last day of school, students leave the building with fond memories of friends as they look onward to new horizons

As another school year comes to an end, Clanita Curtis, sr., signs a senior book while Robin Thomas, jr., distracts her concentration





Looking forward to summer activities, Hershel West, jr., eagerly cleans out his locker towards the end of May

After a full day of school, Amy Friedel, sr., along with exchange students Sharon Ginav and Yossi Netzer, is ready to leave and enjoy the spring weather outside



Right at three o'clock, students leave the building with the evening activities to look forward to

Spring weather brings Danny Gegen, sr., and Richard Arambula, soph., outdoors for a leisurely lunch

Royals, Shockers, Wings, Wind... fall just short of championships

"Close but no cigar." This famous expression became the oft-repeated theme for sports fans throughout Kansas.

Kansas City Royals

As the Kansas City Royals breezed through the regular season, and by the New York Yankees in three straight playoff games their fans had high expectations for the Royals in the World Series. However, the Philadelphia Phillies, in their first championship series in over 30 years, had the pitching to cool the K.C. bats and take the series in six games. Again Royal fans were forced to resign to their cry of "Wait'll next year."

Super Bowl

While struggling through adversity and much media attention focused on Al Davis, the owner of the Oakland Raiders, the team made it to the Super Bowl where they embarrassed the Philadelphia Eagles in a runaway game. Davis' blocked attempt to move his team to L.A., in addition to allegations he made against Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, concerning ticket scalping, bothered his team little as they proceeded to win their second championship.

WSU vs KU

By defeating two teams in the early rounds of the NCAA's the Wichita State Shockers advanced to the semi-final rounds at the Superdome in New Orleans. The stage was set for the highlight of the playoffs.

The now famous "Battle of New Orleans," which WSU won 66-65, accomplished accidentally what years of

legislation and persuasion could not. After failing to establish an interstate rivalry during the regular season, due to politics and financial reasons on the part of KU administration, the players finally had a chance to compete against each other. The season ended for the Shockers when they lost the Midwest Regional championship game to Louisiana State University.

Wichita Wings

After a very successful debut last year, the Wings returned for their second season and on the strength of an 18-2 home record, went on to capture their division. In a realignment of the league, the Wings were placed in the Western Division among the likes of Phoenix, Denver and San Francisco. After winning their first division crown they won two games at the friendly confines of the Kansas Coliseum to beat Chicago two games to one in the quarterfinals. In the semifinals in St. Louis against the Steamers, the Wings blew a large lead in the early going to end the season.

Wichita Wind

Another team that came a long way, but just not quite far enough to be crowned champion was Wichita's very own Wind hockey team. In their first year of existence they struggled through a mediocre season, and made their way to the playoffs. The Wind howled past Indianapolis and the first place Dallas team in the playoffs to advance to the championship series against Salt Lake City. After coming back to tie the best-of-seven series at three games apiece, the Wind lost the last game 3-2.



Former Wichitan Damell Valentine puts one in the face of [unclear] won this encounter, but WSU beat KU 66-65

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John Lennon poses in front of the Statue of Liberty during his immigration battle in the early seventies. Lennon won his court case and an extended visa

World stunned by death of Lennon

The world was stunned on the night of Monday, December 8, 1980 as they learned of the assassination of John Lennon. Lennon was shot by a Beatles fan with a small caliber handgun, just outside his New York apartment house, and was dead on arrival at Roosevelt Hospital.

Lennon's death marked the passing of a hero; a man who cared about his world and the people in it. A man, who through his music expressed his inner self, and philosophized various aspects of life. By utilizing the influence that he possessed, because of his celebrity stature, Lennon became very involved in social causes, especially world peace.

Lennon's genius in practically all areas and aspects of music influenced most of the major rock and pop-oriented bands of the 1970's and early 1980's. He also changed the idea of rock bands that just played only good-time dance music. Lennon proved how versatile and useful music can be in forming opinions and the power that it can display.

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In memory of Stuart Wilkinson

My Friend

As I stand here, nothing around me but the sea,
I think of all the good times we had, just you and me.
We had our ups, and we had our downs.
We got into some arguments, even a few fights,
But it seems they never lasted any more than a night.
You were best at home in a driver's seat
You always had a car hardly anyone could beat.
I remember you as a friend who was always there,
A person who helped and a person who cared.
I was working last Monday when they brought me
the news
The Chaplain told me, and we sat down and prayed,
I couldn't hold the tears back; nor did I try.

Stuart, my friend, I'll miss you the most,
And I loved you the most.
Now that you're gone I thank God I was blessed
just to know you
I understand, Dear Lord, that we all have to go.
But why you took my friend, I'll just never know.
All I know is that you got one heck of a guy
AND HEAVEN SHOULD BE PROUD.

Your friend Alan

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We hope that we've spelled everyone's name right and have made no other embarrassing errors.

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